

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Monday, October 24, 1927

Daily Established 1894.

COUNTRY'S FINANCES ON A SOUND BASIS

BANKERS SAY THE OUTLOOK IS SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

Agriculture Is Looking Up—

Change Brings Increased Farmer Purchasing Power To Aid Business—M. A. Taylor, President of the Bankers' Association Now Holding a Meeting At Houston, Texas, Sees Recession In Some Industries—But On the Whole Business Has Been Satisfactory This Year.

An improved agricultural situation increased farmer purchasing power offsetting a moderate business recession, was pictured in statements at Houston, Texas, Sunday night by leading bankers of the nation.

The bankers there to attend the annual convention of the American Bankers' association beginning Monday, were optimistic regarding conditions in the country as a whole and especially as to the position of agriculture.

Some of their views follow, in part:

M. A. Traylor, president of the American Bankers' association and president of the First Trust and Savings bank, Chicago; "On the whole, business has been satisfactory this year. This is true even though the upward trend of the last two years has not continued. In some important lines of industry recessions have taken place and profits generally have been lower even where the volume of business has not declined. It is a fortunate fact that such recessions as has developed has affected lines best prepared to sustain it by a prolonged period of prosperity namely, industry and commerce rather than agriculture.

"As to agriculture, which has been in need of improvement, it is this fall enjoying as a whole satisfactory crop returns either thru large harvests or rising prices. Total agricultural income this year is expected to be somewhat above the average of recent years."

T. R. Preston, first vice president of the American Bankers' association and president of the Hamilton National bank, Chattanooga, Tennessee; "The volume of business for the year 1927 may not be quite as large as for 1926, but more people have shared in the prosperity. Especially is this true of the agricultural situation. The finances of the country were never on a sounder basis."

W. R. Morehouse, president of the savings bank division, American Bankers' association and vice president of the Security Trust & Savings bank, Los Angeles; "Credit ease and the improved position of the farmer are favorable factors that are likely to cause an increase in general business activity as the season advances and will help sustain the great national prosperity prevailing for several years."

M. E. Holderness, chairman of the public relations committee, American Bankers' association and vice president of the First National bank, St. Louis; "The outstanding fact in the business situation is the great variety of apparently conflicting forces together with lack of any definite trend. While some important lines show an expanding trend, conditions in others are not encouraging. Despite the spotty conditions of industry the fundamental situation remains sound. Improvement in the agricultural outlook is one of the outstanding constructive forces."

Burton M. Smith, chairman of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' association and president of the bank of North Lake, Wisconsin; "From an agricultural standpoint

point in business, the condition of the farmer in general is putting more business into his efforts and is gradually working out his own problems."

John R. Downing, president of the clearing house section, American Bankers' association and vice president of the Citizens' Union National bank, Louisville, Kentucky; "Probably for the first time since 1920 agriculture is catching step with industry, if this pace can be maintained I see no reason why business can not continue to go forward."

Francis H. Sisson, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co., New York; "The conspicuous feature of the business situation is failure of autumn revival to measure up to expectations."

Robert E. Maddox, chairman of the board of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank, Atlanta, Georgia; "The general business outlook in the south west is very encouraging. While our industrial growth has been rapid, cotton still plays an important part in the crop is much smaller than last year, the prevailing price more than offsets the reduction and the south will receive more for its cotton this year."

ESPERANTO PROMOTER



Mrs. Mabel Wagnalls Jones, daughter of Adam Wagnalls, the late publisher, and her husband, Richard J. Jones, of Northport, L. I., have endowed a school of Esperanto in Lithopolis, Ohio, the first of its kind anywhere, with the idea of effecting an international understanding which would prevent war. Lithopolis is an isolated village of 200 persons.

GEORGE GROVES PASSED AWAY IN OKLAHOMA

George Groves, a former resident of Ross county, died at his home in Ardmore, Oklahoma, Saturday, October 8. He was a son of Wesley and Martha McKinley Groves and was 83 years of age.

The deceased married Miss Mary Miller of Ross county, who with five sons survive.

Of his immediate family two sisters; Mrs. Mary McGath of this city and Mrs. D. A. Clelland, of Hilliards and three brothers, Henry and Tom Groves, of Washington township and Byron Groves of this city survive.

The funeral and burial was held at Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Yes, Many More

More than one attorney picks up some coin as he lays down the law.—Farm and Household.

Flood Refugees Lined Up for Vaccination



Long line of flood refugees at Greenville awaiting their turn to be inoculated against typhoid and smallpox. The medical directors say half a million will have been subjected to vaccination in the flood region before the emergency is over.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Athens—Milo Six, 15 year old, Carbondale youth is held without bond in the Athens county jail, charged with first degree murder in the death of his friend, Eifort Prater. The charge was made against Six by Prosecutor R. D. Williams. Six, who admits he killed Prater, and in the next breath bemoans his act says he does not know why he did it. It is likely officials say that he will be kept under observation, as his friends believe that he is unbalanced mentally.

Cincinnati — Arrangements were made today for the funeral of Leo Richards, 77, Addyston, killed Sunday when struck by a fast Big Four rail road mail train.

Akron —Akron U. Zippers suffered only minor injuries when they upset Ohio conference dope by whipping Muskingum here last week. Dailey's shoulder was thrown of place and he will be out of the Mt. Union game Saturday.

Cincinnati — The national guild of Hy-Pure druggists representing more than 500 independent retail pharmacists of the central states, will hold its annual convention October 27 and 28.

Cincinnati —Garret Smith, 40, Newport, Kentucky, Rolling mill employee faced a murder charge today. confessed, police said, to the fatal shooting of John McCafferty, 40. He also of Newport, Kentucky. Smith probably will be arraigned in Campbell county, Kentucky court. Police were told the trouble between the two men followed an argument between their five year old sons. Smith is a brother of Sawyer A. Smith, U. S. district attorney at Newport.

BABY BEEF.

The first prize calf in the calf club exhibit, was a white Shorthorn owned and shown by Scott Carpenter, son of B. C. Carpenter of Muhlenberg township.

The calf was sold to the David Davies Packing company, Columbus, at a record price of \$21 a hundred. The calf weighed 1050 pounds.

Origin of "Gob"

A side-light was shown upon the word "gob" by the Scotsman of August 4, 1890, which said that when a meeting of the coast guard takes place the men indulge in protracted yarns, a draw of the pipe, and a friendly chaw. Such a session is invariably productive of a considerable amount of good-natured banter, as well as free expectation all around, wherefrom our friends came to be known as "gobles" (from "gob," the mouth). In the process of time gob and gobbie came to be applied to the ships manned by the gobs.

PERSONALS

Phil McGinnis, of Columbus, visited the Pumpkin Show Saturday.

Rodney Greenlee and family of Columbus, were Pumpkin Show visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunford of Amanda took in the Pumpkin Show Saturday.

Walter Eldridge of Zanesville, visited his family Saturday and took in the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hohenstine, of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hohenstine Saturday.

Eloise Hilyard of Ohio university, Athens, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hilyard, Amanda, were Pumpkin Show visitors Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard.

Mary Elizabeth Clark, of Ohio university, Athens, was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Clark.

Misses Mary and Irene Linville, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Troutman of Columbus, were Pumpkin Show visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, of Columbus, were the guests of Mrs. John Howard of East Main street Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Folsom and son, Thomas of Lima, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Folsom at Park Place.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. David and children, of Jackson, were guests during the Pumpkin Show of her mother, Mrs. Germain Joseph.

George Gerhardt, a student at the Ohio Northern university at Ada, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerhardt.

Mrs. Harriet R. Weldon and grandson, John Blacker, of Columbus, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Folsom during the Pumpkin Show have returned home.

William Proctor, of Maysville, Kentucky, who has been visiting the Pumpkin Show and who was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Walker Baughman, has returned home.

Mrs. A. F. Sunderman, Mrs. Mary Dodds, Mrs. Edward Bletzacker, Miss Helen Sunderman and Miss Anna Marie Fox, of Lancaster, came over Saturday to see the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Metzger, of Columbus, visited the Pumpkin Show Saturday and spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. George Weidinger, and family in Monroe township.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Morris and daughter, Miss Nellie Morris, Mrs. August Lee and Mrs. Hima Hicks, of Huntington, Indiana, were Pumpkin Show guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Morris or East Main street.

Mrs. Ada L. Pfingst, of Syracuse, Indiana, and Mrs. Jennie Huntwork, of Findlay, Ohio, who had been visiting at Cloverdale, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rudisill, and attending the Lancaster fair and the Circleville Pumpkin Show, returned to their homes Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudisill took them to Marion where they took the motor bus for Findlay. They also attended the organ recital at Lithopolis the previous Sunday.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

Columbus will be the starting place for the Marion Pilgrimage by members of the Ohio Council of Republican Women. The local Republicans will furnish automobiles. The caravan will leave Columbus at 9 a. m., November 11, and return after luncheon in Marion in time for the opening session in the Hall of Mirrors at the Desler hotel at 3 o'clock. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Nettie M. Clapp, 3027 Warrington road, Shaker Heights, Ohio. These reservations are in addition to any others you may make for hotel rooms. The only cost is the price of the luncheon at Marion.

SCOUTS' NEW GARB



This girl scout is wearing the new uniform, adopted at the annual convention to supplant the khaki garb. It is a gray green costume of cotton twill and is to be worn as soon as the old uniform wears out.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Members of Circle Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, of this city have been extended an invitation by the state supervisor to attend an afternoon and evening session of the Neighbors at Columbus, Ohio, October 27. A supreme officer will be present and it is earnestly urged that every member of the Circleville camp who can possibly do so will attend either the afternoon or evening session or both. The Royal Neighbor hall is located at the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and High street, Columbus.

REAL ESTATE DEAL.

Thru the broker's office of the Circle Realty company, James C. and Nellie E. Grubb sold their home consisting of eight acres located in Circleville township to Joseph E. and Isabel J. Goodman of Chillicothe.

Use Candle for Stopper

A piece of candle makes a better stopper than cork for the glue bottle because it prevents glue from drying.

MARTHA A. WOOD DIED SUDDENLY IN COLUMBUS

Sunday, Following Operation At White Cross Hospital --Widow of W. I. Wood.

Mrs. Martha Anderson Wood, widow of William I. Wood, died Sunday forenoon at White Cross hospital Columbus, following an operation. The deceased was born in Wayne township in 1864. She was the daughter of James H., and Sarah Fleming Anderson, deceased.

She is survived by one son, Smith Hulse, of Jackson township, and two granddaughters, Virginia and Martha Hulse.

Of her immediate family, she leaves three sisters and three brothers; Mrs. Minerva Swearingen, of Jackson township; Mrs. Ida Woodrow, of Raymond, Ohio; Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, of Columbus; W. F. Anderson, of Marysville; Benjamin A. Anderson, of Columbus, and Edward S. Anderson, of Williamsport.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home in Williamsport. Interment in Forest cemetery.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices

Suit For Damages

Misses Emma and Artie Porter have filed a suit for damages against M. S. Bartholomew in common pleas court, in which they ask the sum of \$10,000. They claim that the defendant forged their names, and that of D. R. Porter to a promissory note and put them to a great deal of trouble and costs in forcing them into court and proving that the signatures were false. Cowen & Adams and E. A. Brown represent the plaintiffs.

Harboring a Thief.

Arthur and Ethel Morris of Madison township, are having a hearing in common pleas court on the charge of harboring a thief, Lee Buzzard, a brother of Mrs. Morris. Judge E. A. Brown represents the state. I. F. Snyder of this city and Roy Silbaugh of Lancaster the defendants.

Insane Complaints Filed.

H. E. Mowery of the County Home, has filed in the probate court affidavits of complaint against two inmates, Isaac James and Martha Valentine, claiming they are insane. An inquiry will be held.

PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

The Ohio Protective association convenes at Lithopolis, Tuesday, October 25. James S. Swearingen, of Jackson township is state treasurer. Wayne A. Hoover and Willard M. Justus are delegates from the Rainbow Protective association of Jackson township. Mr. Hoover of this county was chosen to serve on the credentials committee.

Idle Threat

The man who threatens the world is always ridiculous; for the world can easily go on without him and in a short time will cease to miss him.—Samuel Johnson.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Crum, of East Water street, Sunday, October 23, 1927, a daughter.

Rabbit Dinner

While touring in northern Wisconsin one night two big rabbits ran into the road in front of my machine. They were blinded by the bright light from my headlights, and it was an easy matter to get out and catch them both. I had a good dinner the next day.—Exchange.

Your WINTER CLOTHES may need cleaning and put in good shape for wearing. Better Call Barnhill now and let us get them in time for the first cool day.s

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL

The time to buy.

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

7 Julydtf.

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.

An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of

Charles H. May,
Pythian Castle.

Never Alone

The man who lives under an habitual sense of the divine presence keeps up a perpetual cheerfulness of temper, enjoys every moment of the satisfaction of thinking himself in company with his dearest and best of friends. The time never lies heavy upon him: It is impossible for him to be alone.—Joseph Addison.

NO DOUBT

You have seen our adv. offering a 233 acre farm for tax value, the owner gives us authority to offer this farm at \$75 per acre, much below tax value.

A. C. WILKES,

Box 264.

Rooms 8, Pythian Castle, Circleville

Leaping Scribe Lures

Bear to Death in Pit

Rock Springs, Wyo.—With an eye to detail acquired in a newspaper office, Robert S. Wilson, Rock Springs newspaper man, recently told a bear story that makes all other similar tales appear no more exciting than crop reports.

And since he had no eyewitnesses Wilson silenced scoffers with steak from the bear he caught inadvertently with the aid of his feet and one of Wyoming's canyons.

Wilson's bear epic started when he covered his typewriter and went to the nearby mountain for a day of peaceful fishing.

He hardly had cast his first fly, Wilson said, when the bear sauntered up. He looked hungry, Wilson added.

So Wilson, remembering how he had evaded the left tackle when he was a football star at the University of Wyoming years ago, took to his heels.

The bear gave chase. Wilson kept just ahead of the animal's teeth for about a mile, more or less.

Ahead loomed a small canyon approximately 100 feet deep. Wilson couldn't stop. Momentum and the bear wouldn't let him. So he leaped and landed safely on the other side.

The bear couldn't stop either. But he wasn't so lucky as Wilson. He landed with a crash at the bottom of the chasm.

The bear's carcass, except for the steaks Wilson cut from its flanks, was left at the place where it fell.

Magpies Know When

Poison Is in Food

Del Norte, Colo.—It has been observed that after a spell of poisoning magpies there follows a period of about three weeks when none of the robbing, death-dealing birds are killed. This has raised the question in the mind of Extension Agent T. G. Stewart of Rio Grande county: "Do magpies forget?"

For a time at the beginning of the campaign, magpies take arsenic readily. Then there is a period of abstinence, followed by a renewal of results. Stewart believes that another flock of magpies coming from a new locality where news of the arsenic has not reached are responsible for the renewal of deaths. Those versed in bird lore, however, say the new victims probably are members of the old flock who have forgotten the fate of the other birds, and pay with their lives for this slip of memory.

The United States biological survey has declared war on the devastating magpie family.

Tears Are Disinfectants

London.—Dr. Alexander Fleming of St. Mary's hospital in London has discovered that tears are a splendid disinfectant. One single tear will at once kill millions of microbes if put together in a basin.



Why you should own a MAYTAG

A MAYTAG does a week's washing in an hour. There are 52 washdays in a year—therefore 52 extra holidays when a Maytag does your washing. Reasons enough for selecting this popular washer. Certainly ample reason for trying it—in your own home—on your own week's washing—and determining for yourself the Maytag's unrivalled washday helpfulness.

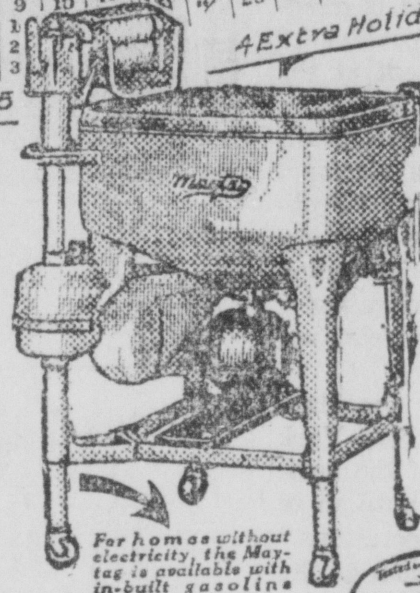
Every washday is a reason for owning a Maytag—a reason best expressed in added hours of recreation or rest.

Phone—

Do a trial washing with a Maytag in your home. Test the Maytag—compare it. If it doesn't sell itself—don't keep it.

Deferred Payments
You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Newton, Iowa



CIRCLEVILLE MAYTAG CO.

Phone 1449.

218 EAST MAIN STREET.

Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Gyrofoam Washers are sold.

Maytag Aluminum Washer



Chesterfield smokers
don't change
with the tides

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST OF
GOOD REASONS
BETTER TASTE!



BUSINESS SUCCESS

WHAT attributes must a business organization have to be successful?

Some of the qualifications are industry, courage and judgment.

This Institution cannot aid you in the first two, but will gladly give information and advice to help you in forming your judgment.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

Special process of cleaning furs, no fur too costly for us to handle.

Our hat cleaning department is the talk of the city, something different, something better.

Our cleaning is a sure cure for the heart aches that other cleaners have wrought. Beware of solicitors who have represented themselves to be representing our place, ask for credentials to pryve they represent Gamers.

"Our cleaning is always a little better than the other fellows best."

Open For Business
ANTON A. GAMER

Everybody's Cleaner

114 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 448

RAID VICTIM WIDOW ACCUSES 5 OF MURDER

Affidavits Charge Seth Brown Shot In Back—Self Defense Is Agent's Defense.

Zanesville, Oct. 21.—First degree murder charges against five members of a prohibition squad have been sworn out here by Mrs. Mina Brown, widow of Seth Brown.

Brown was fatally shot Aug. 19, when the dry squad raided his place. Brown, before he died, declared he was shot in the back as he attempted to escape. Members of the prohibition squad declared they shot in self-defense.

RALPH HAINES

Appointed Chairman of Circleville Branch of The Aero Club of Columbus.

The Aero Club, of Columbus, will organize a Circleville branch and has appointed Mr. Ralph Haines of the firm of Haines & Miller, West Main street Radio dealers, as the Chairman of the branch.

Members joining during the membership campaign, will be carried over this year and next for \$15. Membership includes free course of instruction given by the Club which covers 8 months, one night each week (Tuesday 8 o'clock). Also full use of the Club House at all times. Sight-seeing flights over the city at reduced rates. Opportunity to be on the inside of all aerial activities going on in Central Ohio, by being on the Club's mailing list. Social activities are open only to members and their guests. Ralph C. Williams, Secretary of the Club, will assist the local chairman in the branch campaign.

It pays to Advertise.

CUTE COMMENTS

Life is a game of promise and take.

Hearts oft agree where wise heads differ.

Don't expect a man on his uppers to be a whole-souled fellow.

The board of health consists of three square meals a day.

One may hate to sin—but more; he wishes he hated to want to.

Popular songs are often so popular that they become unpopular.

In making a refined face, the feature to begin with is the nose.

To get the Golden Rule observed you have to first apply it yourself.

A lot of "doing good" to others against their will is mere arrogance.

The wallflower at a ball is often the only girl present who can bake bread.

One thing intelligent people realize: Never to laugh at a man with an ache.

The motto, "Do it now," always looks funny on a desk full of pigeon holes.

A short girl gets around it by making the stripes on her skirt run in the opposite direction.

A very rich man often builds a palatial home to stay away from two-thirds of his time.

You know when you are welcome by the sincerity with which your friend drops his work.

What a witness on the witness stand thinks, though irrelevant, is often as important as a fact.

The man who can acknowledge a mistake without blaming it on some one else has true moral courage.

A great man is seldom taken at his true value, but lots of others will sell out for more than they are worth.

Sure Thing

Wife—What would you do if you had no wife to mend your clothes?
Hubby—In that case I'd have new clothes.

The Main Question

The Boy—Do you think we could live on two thousand a year?
The Girl—P'raps; but who is going to give it to us?

Bodice With Deep V Is Featured in This Frock



The black satin frock features a bodice with a deep V of beige georgette and cuffs, to match which are edged with diminutive pearl buttons. The skirt has a bias band of satin diagonally placed across the front and ending suddenly so as to achieve a sash effect.

Gaudy Evening Dress No More, Says Paris Modiste

"The elaborate evening gown has gone out of fashion perhaps forever," says Mme. Besancon de Wagner, creatrix for the House of Drecolin in Paris, in an interview with the Woman's Home Companion.

"I believe that, in dressing for the evening a woman should do everything to make herself lovely," said Mme. Wagner, "but capriciously patterned stuffs, heavy, multicolored ornaments, frocks that are gilded, silvered or covered with pearls are no longer worn by well-dressed women. Neither do they wear fabrics that crease and look like rags after they have been sitting in them for a few moments. The real dress of which I speak is classical enough in cut to be worn for several seasons and then remodeled if necessary. This may not be a good thing for my business, but nevertheless I think it is a thing a woman should aim at in buying an evening dress. Velvets, satins and laces are the materials which combine richness and dignity.

"For the evening dress for smaller women, I like rather daring, though untrimmed décolletages. If a woman has beautiful shoulders, throat and arms, she should show them. I like the strap décolletage, possibly a little lower on one side than the other. The deep U is also becoming for evening. The evening skirt may be short, just below the bend of the knees, or it may be given the appearance of greater length by an irregular hemline or a drapery falling below the skirt. The skirt must be full enough to fall gracefully about the figure and give that suggestion of lightness and youth which is so necessary today.

"The evening coat should be beautiful rather than striking in such materials as velvet laces and satins with heavy, though supple body. There is nothing more becoming than soft fur for an evening wrap. Its cut should be somewhat classical, too, for an evening wrap should be worn more than one season."

Train for Evening Gown on Paris Fashion Card

Almost any hem just so it is uneven, is the French idea for winter evening dresses says a Paris fashion correspondent.

Skirts which started out by being slightly irregular a few months ago are now so exaggeratedly uneven that they may touch the floor behind and almost reach the knees in front. Or they may dip downward on one side only.

The long point behind is an accepted and often seen version of the uneven hem. Occasionally the point lengthens into a train. Sometimes there are two points and two trains, slender fishtails usually to be seen on velvet frocks.

They glide along in an amusing fashion and the modern young woman who has never worn a train is almost sure to be fascinated by them. Dressmakers report a gratifying number of orders for the trained dresses in their collection.

Narrow Bowknots Back on Paris Fashion Card

After several seasons of ostracism bowknot trimmings are back. A shoulder bow of the same material as the dress or coat is one of Paris' latest trimming ideas.

Afternoon dress of crepe and satin particularly employ this simple form of decoration. The bows are usually tied with small loops and long ends from narrow double thicknesses of material. Bows of velvet ribbon are also used, though to a lesser extent.

MRS. TOOTLE IS INDICTED

Faces Grand Larceny Charges In Theft of Clothing Here.

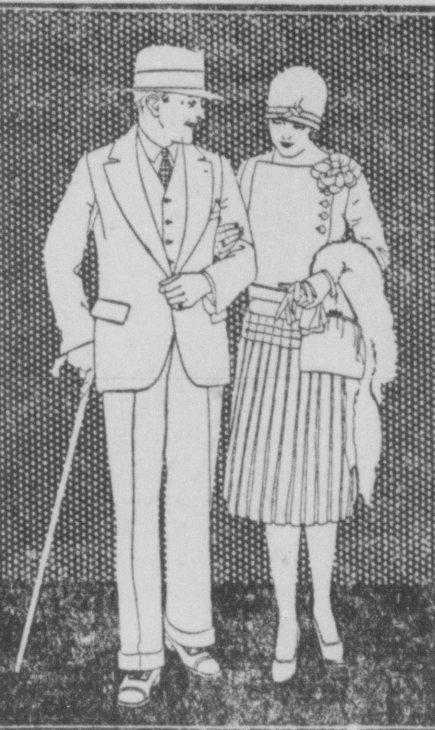
Mrs. Frances Tootle, 24, was indicted by Franklin county grand jury Friday in connection with the alleged theft of \$850 worth of clothing from Mrs. Doris O'Keefe two weeks ago when the latter brought the former to Columbus in her auto to witness the Ohio State-Wittenberg game. Mrs. Tootle is being held in county jail under \$3,000 bond on a charge of grand larceny.—Columbus Citizen.

Fisherman's Luck

As was to be expected, an automobile driver recently evaded the speed laws on the protest that he was another of the now many "dawn-to-dusk" drivers.

As the traffic officer approached the speed car the driver yelled back without stopping, "this is the first town I have passed through in my dawn-to-dusk trip from the mountains to Wilmington that the courtesy of a motorcycle officer to escort me through the town was not extended." Obviously, the officer apologized and the driver dashed on to his fishing, greatly pleased with his deceitful triumph over the law.—Charlotte Observer.

Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords for well dressed men



Pride of Possession

Pride of possession—that's what the immaculately dressed man enjoys when wearing Nunn-Bush ankle-fashion oxfords. He has the feeling of satisfaction that their snug, ankle-fitting feature is admired by critical observers.

The new styles are here.

Fellers & Groce
Service Quality

Coach at Least Can Hammer Home Point

Knute Rockne, the football coach from Notre Dame, gave his audience a lot to think about when he spoke in Cleveland the other day. Summing up the well-known younger generation, he said: "The trouble with some young men today is that they suffer from charley-horse between the ears."

In referring to the kind of talk he gives his players before they go out on the field, he said: "Here's what I tell 'em—success is based on what the team does—not on how you will look in the headlines!"

And when Mr. Rockne insisted that he wasn't a marvel at speaking he told his listeners: "I'm a good deal like John Flynn. (Mr. Flynn, now a Cleveland business man, was a famous Notre Dame tackle). When Flynn started into a game he used to say he was no good until he began to sweat, and when he began to sweat he was all in."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Just the Thing

Carson—Bill says he can prove all his fish stories now.

Grant—How?

Carson—He's invented a combined reel and moving picture camera.

Glass Told the Truth

Wife—Do you know I have a very little mouth? In the glass it doesn't look large enough to hold my tongue.

Husband (testily)—It doesn't.—Stray Stories.

WINTER APPLES FOR SALE

The finest quality of winter apples we have ever grown are now on sale at our storage house in Laurelville, Ohio. All of the leading varieties; also the kind that will keep for you. Prices according to grade; also sweet cider at all times.

Phones—
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Circleville, 5811.

Bowers & Reichelderfer,
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Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time

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LOWER PRICED

But still the same good, substantial and reliable Washing Machine.

The Voss Electric Washer

Copper Tub (was \$94.00) now \$89 00
Wood Tub (seasoned cypress) \$79.00

None better at any price—Why pay more?

FREE! Two self-draining galvanized tubs and two portable iron benches with each Voss Washer.

The Voss Floto-Plane Agitator washes clothes Right without any wear and it washes them Clean.

Buy a Voss Now, easy terms, pay as you pay your light bill—small monthly payments you'll never miss.

Let us do a week's washing free and convince you that it is a wonderful washer. Buy a VOSS.

THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

ONE GLANCE WILL TELL THE STORY

See my windows for new fall suits and topcoats.

Note the prices—they are unbeatable.

Come in we will show you more.

Suits \$10 to \$25

Top Coats \$10 to \$25

MACK PARRETT

Too Much Pork

All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that's the feeling.

Poor Man's Tonic

It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.

Per Bottle 35c—3 for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

• PROSE—Drug list—G. H. FICKARDT.

New Model Automobiles

Come and Go Quickly

So Do Shoes

However, shoes don't go so quick if they are kept in good repair. Let us save you money on your shoe bill.

Only Best Materials Used

WE SELL

Lion Brand Shoes

Famous for long wear for

Dress or Work

Prices Reasonable

Wear Longer

HARVEY SWEYER,

—CASH ONLY—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.

Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

THE MARSHALL BILL.

The voters of Ohio will be called upon to vote on the Marshall bill on the day of the general election, November 8, and the result is problematical.

The contest seems to have developed into a wet and dry fight, as all the wet interests of the state are lined up against the measure, while many of the churches, the grangers, farm bureau, the W. C. T. U., the Anti-Saloon league and other organizations uphold it.

What the outcome will be is hard to prophesy, as the wets are vociferous in their condemnation of the bill, while the dries are saying nothing, but are "sawing wood."

The aim of the opposition is to do away with the justices' courts and to compel the trial of all cases in the cities of the state. As we view the matter, the rural folks have, or they should have, their local courts to run down bootleggers, speeders and other law violators. The cities now have ample police protection, and we can see no good reason why the people living in the country are not entitled to have local magistrates selected by themselves.

The office of justice of the peace is as old as the state itself, and if the voters fail to uphold the Marshall bill, then we are getting far, very far from the home rule doctrine about which we have prated so loudly and so long.

The opponents of the bill seem to proceed on the theory that because a man is a justice of the peace he is a crook. We do not believe it. A man can be a justice without being a crook, and a man can be a crook without being a justice of the peace. Crooks have been found in all walks of life, and even governors of great states and ministers of the gospel have been discovered traveling in the "broad way."

That there were justices who, under the old law, commercialized their offices and amassed fortunes, is not to be denied, and the Marshall bill seeks to correct this by providing that in no case shall a justice receive more than \$250 in any one month.

Those opposed to the bill are very loudly proclaiming that it is unconstitutional. We do not know whether it is or not, neither do they. But, if it is unconstitutional, nobody will be hurt. If they are sincere in their contention that it is in conflict with the constitution, then they are making a great deal of noise about something that can't do them any damage. The only power competent to pass on the constitutionality of any law is the courts; and when they say it is contrary to the constitution, that is an end of the whole matter, and you are left right where you were.

The Marshall bill was passed in an effort to meet the objections of the United States supreme court.

We are hoping the act may be indorsed at the polls on November 8, that the matter may be speedily taken to the higher courts for decision. We believe that the courts and not the soap box orators should pass on the question.

Objection is made on the ground that the justice will receive more in fees in case of convictions than in cases of acquittal. Possibly so, but he does more real work. Commitment papers, etc. must be made out

if the accused is sent to prison, while in the event of dismissal, only a very short entry is necessary.

We believe in the integrity of the courts and are hoping this bill may be approved, and that our judiciary may pass on it with speed.

Vote for the Marshall bill.

He Was a Man's Man

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright.)

OF TWO things Clifford Windle, middle aged and a bachelor, was immensely proud. One was his knowledge of women and the other his love and understanding of the great outdoors. As he had always avoided the first and, indeed, evidenced rare shrewdness in evading them, that information concerning their manners and methods, which he thought was his, had come from books. He was one with Nature and the open space because, forsooth, one of his ancestors had been a scout and a pal of Daniel Boone's.

Clifford was small, thin and nervous. What he lacked in stature or strength he made up in confidence.

"I am," he would say to himself, "a man's man. It is only by accident I am tied to a set of books. Some day," and the bookkeeper looked out of the window with a yearning expression, "some day I'll answer the call that is here, here." And as he spoke he thumped his chest.

As fall approached, Clifford's longing for the hills, streams, and open plains, increased. For one thing, he was convinced that no less than three of the young women in the office were setting traps for his attention. Well, he would fool them. He knew women.

"You know," he reminded his boss, "I didn't take a vacation last year. This year I plan to take a full month in the woods," he drew himself up seeking to look the part, "hunting and fishing, you know."

"It's a good plan," the boss agreed, "and I can tell you just where to catch the fish."

"Tell me where to fish!" Clifford snorted indignantly as he left the office. "Who does he think he is, anyhow?"

The bookkeeper spent a week reading all the books he could find on fish and big game. Then, with a surprising assortment of tackle and armament, he left civilization to look for itself while he consorted with nature. He felt a bit sorry for the girls in the office, knowing they would miss him more, perhaps, than they would care to admit.

And Clifford fished. He fished in four creeks and one lake, and his sole reward was a prize no larger than the palm of his hand. At the end of ten days it came upon him as a revelation, that he would have to seek advice.

"It is not that I do not know how to fish," he reasoned, "for that these countrymen hereabouts are in any way smarter than I. They have the advantage of residence. I'll ask the next person I see."

The next person was a girl. She was walking down a lane singing to herself when she met the khaki-clad fisherman. Clifford could afford to be superior.

"Perhaps you have heard some man say where fish are biting this season?" He held up a hand to indicate he was not through. "It isn't likely you are a fisherman, you know, and I am not seeking advice on how to catch them. But I would consider it a favor if you would direct me to a stream where the fish are, well, large and er—hungry."

"The girl looked at him curiously and Clifford thought she was admiring the fine figure he made. He had heard of men who broke the hearts of simple country girls but he, she could thank heaven, was not that kind. Doubtless she would think of him, the hero of her dreams, but he couldn't help that. The girl smiled but Clifford was on guard.

"You walk straight ahead a quarter of a mile. Take the path over the stile, through the woods. It leads to a patch of dense brush. Go right through and you'll find a pool. A beautiful pool and you will have it all to yourself."

In a pool that was all that had been promised, Clifford dropped his line. If there were any fish in the world, they would be here, he told himself, and he wondered how many he would catch. The ordinary angler might hook a dozen. Clifford, at modest estimate, was as good as any four ordinary fishermen. He wished he had brought a larger basket. He continued to wait but the fish had not been apprised of his coming.

After four hours, Clifford got up, stretched, turned around and looked at the board against which he had been leaning. It was a signboard and on it was painted:

"Reservoir No. 14, Rock Hill Water Company."

Rain water, impounded. The girl had said he would have it to himself. It was like fishing in a pail in his own back yard.

"Simple country girl, bah!" said Clifford, and as his legs wearied with the hike to camp, he added his opinion of the open spaces. He is back at his books now and he talks as glibly as ever of his understanding of women and love of the outdoors. There is no way to cure a man like him

SAXOPHONE SHOWS

Signs of REFORM



Ambrose Wyrick, "Silver Toned" Tenor, Turns to the Saxophone for His Own and Family Entertainment on His Quiet Evenings at Home

John Coolidge's Sax Is Often Heard Around the White House When John Happens to be Home

It has been called the instrument of the devil, but I have converted it to Christian service. It is an instrument of joy and that is what we need—more joy and gladness in our worship. The world is speeding along on seven-league boots while the church lags behind in linden shoes."

Aimee Semple McPherson, famous evangelist, finds the saxophone a wonderful help in winning converts to the Lord.

were the students, saxophone in hand, pleading to be allowed to toot them in the school band and orchestra, and here were the parents, principal, conservative members of the school board and patrons of musical uplift all protesting against giving an inch to the disputed instrument lest it should take an ell and they would wake up some morning to find themselves sponsors of a full-fledged jazz band. What could the poor music supervisor do?

Endorsed by Educators.

What he is doing in many cases is to realize that there is a definite place in the school band for the saxophone, that it has a real mission to perform, not as a jazz instrument, but when played as any other might be. An outstanding illustration of this use is found in the Cass Technical High School, at Detroit, Michigan, where Clarence Byrn is head of the vocational music department, and makes full use of the saxophone in his musical organizations.

Here is Mr. Byrn's comment on the situation: "The great value to the beginner of the saxophone is that it is easy to play a little, and this keeps his interest alive until he has some degree of mastery, when he either takes up another instrument or goes on to professional achievement as a saxophone, clarinet or even bassoon or oboe player."

"The saxophone in the hands of an artist is capable of an exquisite tone, flexible and rich in variety of timbre and color. Like the human voice, it reflects the slightest shade of mental or emotional change and is therefore easy to play upon in a primitive way; but also like the voice, it challenges the best and is limited only by the skill and imagination of the player. With the possible exception of the French horn it is the most tenderly responsive of all the wind instruments, and without exception it is more akin to the human voice in facility of treatment and expressiveness than any other wind instrument. This accounts for its wide popularity, but has until recently misled many into underestimating its true musical value."

Like Human Voice.

This true musical value has come to be recognized by no less a personage than John Phillip Sousa, dean of American bandmasters. If any social credentials were needed to convince the public that the saxophone is a "respectable" instrument, and not an outlaw run wild, they were furnished when this pre-eminent successful leader introduced an octet of saxophones as the feature of his thirty-fourth annual concert tour.

Lodges and fraternities have started introducing the saxophone in their meetings, not just for entertainment, but as a dignified, appropriate musical accompaniment to their solemn rituals. Outstanding composers, such as Debussy, Massenet, Richard Strauss and Gaubert have composed expressly for the saxophone, which has given the aspiring young saxophonist a musical liberty of real worth to draw from when he has got past the ump-pah stage on his saxophone, is tired of just tooting and playing in the jazz quartet and trio, and is ready to start out in earnest to acquire genuine musicianship with his savory ite instrument.

Then, to quote only two of many similar instances, there is the boys' saxophone band of Houston, Texas, composed of twenty-five players, mostly between the ages of eight and fourteen. This band has been playing reverent church music in local Sunday schools, and the Methodist Episcopal Church of Oakland, California, recently innovated a saxophone band at its regular services. The band gave a program of familiar church music, adapted for the saxophone, which was enthusiastically received by the Methodist congregation.

One of the most conservative religious organizations and perhaps the largest of its kind in the world is the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. The Institute is known all over the country as an undenominational training school for men and women in various lines of Christian service—evangelists, missionaries, Christian social workers and the like. There is a large music department to train the students as gospel singers, choir leaders, church organists and composers. There are many musical organizations, including at least a dozen quartets, of which several are composed of saxophones.

Used at Moody Institute.

Why this stronghold of fundamentalism endorses the saxophone is explained by Alfred Holtzworth, dean of the music faculty of the Institute. "For our regular church services, we still use the organ and the choir to provide the music," said Mr. Holtzworth, "but in dealing with young people or with people who are definitely outside the Church we use the saxophone, cornet and similar instruments. A great deal of our work is done in playing to the unfortunate in hospitals, jails and the bridge-club. The men will draw around and listen to a saxophone quartet when they would not be interested in a portable organ, for example."

"This does not mean, of course, that our quartet play jazz on their saxophones. Quite the contrary. The Institute is making a stand for the very highest type of music. There are regular church music, evangelistic music and a low, cheap grade that can only be termed evangelist trash. It is made to appeal to men's feet and not their hearts. This we do not use. Our best evangelistic music is transposed for the saxophone and is most effective in carrying on this type of work."

Now, even the schools have come to realize that they have been doing their hands an injustice in excluding the saxophone on the grounds of it being a "jazz" instrument. The average music supervisor has for years been between the devil and the deep blue sea when it came to this much discussed instrument. Here

Delicate Fruit

The limequat is a cross between the West Indian lime and the kumquat orange. It is very much like the lime in quality and flavor and has the hardness of the kumquat. The lime is sensitive to cold to a degree that makes production of the fruit uncertain in Florida.

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NOTICE.

Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias will have a lunch stand during the Pumpkin Show in the lobby of Pythian castle. Soup, sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks. Special—Home-made pies. 18octd3w1.

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TWENTY-FOURTH PUMPKIN SHOW A BIG SUCCESS

More People Here Than At Any Previous Entertainment-- Record Breaker.

The grand, glorious, galaxy of Pumpkin Show attractions have folded up their tents and departed. The tented city which rose like magic over night has also left our shores and we have settled back to pursue the even tenor of our ways.

We are glad it is all over, altho we enjoyed the strenuous life and we are inclined to believe you did also. The city as a host did admirably well; no one was injured and very little thieving was reported. The police department did wonders handling such a big crowd, variously estimated for the three days at sixty thousand. One-half of this number attended the show the last day, Saturday. Such an outpouring of people has never been at any previous entertainment.

Nearly all the sections of exhibits were better than last year, with one exception, the apple section, but this was not a good fruit year.

Only one thing marred the grand finale, and that was the doubling of the man made light, electricity. The south side of Main street was wrapped in Stygian darkness from eight o'clock to the closing of the show. The merchants whose stores were full of customers were dismayed, consternation prevailed and stores had to close, which entailed the loss of hundreds of dollars in trade.

The Ohio Utilities in another column explains how it happened.

DEPARTMENT No. 5 M. C. Warren, Director.

Section 1. BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

Food and Clothing--First prize, trip; \$8; third prize, \$6; fourth prize, \$5; fifth prize, \$4.

BREEDING	PER CENT
Leroy Kuhlwein	96.1
John McPherson	94.7
Harmon Bach	92.5
Junior Courtwright	91.7
Harold Deyo	90.7

MARKET PIG CLUB	
Wells Wilson	95.5
Fred Fetherolf	92.3
Paul Allison	90.5
Velden Allinder	84.4

CALF CLUB	
Scott Carpenter	94.0
Glenn Teegardin	93.2
Franklin Pierce	86.5
Louise Carpenter	86.0

POULTRY CLUB	
John McPherson	88.0
Gerald Dumm	84.0
Margaret Chilcote	83.5
Bertha Doering	80.5

FOOD CLUB	
Dorothy E. Porter	94.5
Mary McCafferty	94.0
Ruth McKenzie	93.7
Louise Runkle	93.4
Rose McKenzie	93.2

In the Clothing club first and second year, and the third and fourth year the prizes and awards were changed to a trip; \$8, \$6, \$5 and \$4. In the Food club it was changed to a trip; \$8, \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$3.

FOOD AND CLOTHING CLUB	
(First and Second year)	
Elizabeth Pontius	94.5
Annabelle Barch	94.2
Grace Tomlinson	94.1
Roma Melvin	93.6
Frances Hill	92.7

(Third and Fourth year)	
Clara Belle Rihl	98.3
Laura Tener	98.2
Elizabeth Warner	94.1
Dorothy Miller	93.8
Helen Ater	93.7

DEMONSTRATION TEAMS	
JACKSON CLOTHING	94.0
MADISON FOOD	91.0
GO GETTER PIG	78.0

The Beef Calf and Corn club are allotted one trip to the Boys' and Girls congress and final placements cannot be made in these two clubs until the Corn club yields are determined.

All club members making an exhibit at the Pumpkin Show who have not won prizes in the above classification receive \$2 each for making their exhibit.

The Open Class Show on Hogs was placed as follows:

Poland China Class:-- R. G. Perrill, of Ashville, won first on aged boar; second and third on junior boar pig; second on junior sow pig.

R. C. Palm, of Circleville, won first on junior boar pig; second on aged sow; first and third on junior sow pig.

Mrs. R. C. Palm, of Circleville, won first on aged sow.

Hampshire Class:-- Heffner and Andrews won first, second and third on junior boar, also first, second and third on junior sow. Grand Champion:-- R. C. Palm exhibited grand champion boar; Mrs. R. C. Palm exhibited grand champion sow.

Section III L. J. Johnson, Director Proctor Baughman, Chairman PET PARADE

Class A. Typical boy and his dog. All boys under 12 eligible--

First Prize	Charles Buskirk	\$4 00
Second Prize	Carl Mader	3 00
Third Prize	George L. Roth	2 00
Fourth Prize	Byron Gulick	1 00
Fifth Prize	Horace Gilmore	50

Class B. Typical Girl and her pet. All girls under 12 eligible--

First Prize	Mary Margaret Fohl	\$4 00
Second Prize	Martha Voll	3 00
Third Prize	Sarah Steinhauser	2 00
Fourth Prize	Marvene Brinks	1 00
Fifth Prize	Dolly Ann Riffie	50

Class C. Pony Outfit--Open to both boys and girls--

First Prize	Franklin Crites	\$4 00
Second Prize	Warren Brown	3 00
Third Prize	Amos Valentine	2 00
Fourth Prize	Homer Woodrow Lowery	1 00
Fifth Prize	Paul Wallace	50

Class D. Novel display of pets--Open to all ages. Entries in this class may also enter in class G.--

First Prize	Jean Cryder	\$5 00
Second Prize	Donald Jenkins	4 00
Third Prize	Martha McCrady	3 00
Fourth Prize	Davis Brandt	2 00
Fifth Prize	Virginia Wilson	50

Class E. Unusual or freak pets--

First Prize	Roderick List	\$4 00
Second Prize	Mary May Haswell	3 00
Third Prize	Robert E. Hundley Jr.	2 00
Fourth Prize	Iona Miller	1 00
Fifth Prize	Charlotte Steinhauser	50

Class F. Open class--Any pet of any kind by persons of any age may be entered.

First Prize	Mary May Haswell	\$4 00
Second Prize	Robert E. Hundley Jr.	3 00
Third Prize	Iona Miller	2 00
Fourth Prize	Pollyann Friedman	1 00
Fifth Prize	Charlotte Steinhauser	50

Class G. Prizes for greatest number of different pets entered by one person--

First Prize	Mabel Young	\$5 00
Second Prize	Bobbie Pierce	4 00
Third Prize	Mary Smallwood	3 00

Judges--Mrs. C. Hesbel, Chicago, Illinois; A. R. Robertson, Columbus, Indiana; D. W. Proctor, Maysville, Kentucky.

RED BIRD EXHIBIT.

John M. Hitt, of this city, representing the Monypeny-Hammond Grocery company, of Columbus, had a booth on North Court street during the Pumpkin Show and gave away free that good Red Bird brand of coffee. Nearly everyone in the big crowds at the show was given a free drink of Red Bird.

Mr. Hitt was assisted by Mrs. Fred Newhouse and Mrs. William Stevenson, of this city, Charles Nester, of Lancaster, and Albert Hickie, of Columbus.

FAD COFFEE.

J. M. Kelly, of Hillsboro, representing the Ohio Valley Coffee company, of Portsmouth, roasters of "Fad" brand of coffee had a booth in front of the Weaver & Son wholesale grocery, North Court street. Mr. Kelly was in charge, assisted by Miss Mabel Smith, of Chillicothe.

Lovers of good coffee were supplied with a free drink of the beverage by calling at the booth. This brand is handled by Weaver & Son.

How Vera Felt

Little Vera was visiting her aunt in a new and interesting city. She seemed well satisfied with her new surroundings, but her aunt, wishing to get her opinion of it, asked her if she wanted to go home.

Vera hesitated a moment, then said rather defiantly, "I don't know where home is, but I's just and where I's at."

Billionth of an Inch May Now Be Measured

New York.--An instrument which measures a billionth of an inch or a millionth of a degree of temperature is exhibited by the Bell Telephone laboratories. It is the recently perfected development of P. D. Cioffi and was constructed to measure the minute contractions and expansions which wires of different composition undergo when they are magnetized.

The Cioffi instrument is approximately 100 times more sensitive than the interferometer, which employs wave lengths of light for measuring purposes. A change of one-thousandth part of a degree is sufficient to cause a spark to race across the measuring scale.

SANTO DOMINGO COLUMBUS LIGHT TO AID NAVIGATORS

Memorial to Great Ocean Navigator May Become Aerial Beacon for Aviators.

Washington.--The Faro de Colon, or Columbus light, projected for erection at Santo Domingo as an imperishable memorial to the great ocean navigator, may eventually find its chief usefulness as an aerial beacon for aviators.

Definite plans for construction of the light are expected to take form soon, and some of the most distinguished architects of American countries already are showing interest. Discussion here indicates that some of the architectural projects will propose an aviation field in connection with the beacon tower.

Belief that there will be an extraordinary expansion of Inter-American air routes in the next decade accounts for the present consideration of possible utilitarian as well as sentimental value to the light.

Enthusiasts for the Columbus memorial project have for some time regretted the fact that its rays would not be visible from the steamer path between Panama and Europe unless a tower of impossible height were erected to offset the curvature of the earth. It is pointed out, however, that from airplanes the light will be visible from vastly greater distances and its potential usefulness is thereby greatly enhanced.

Recently there was demonstrated at Charlottesville, Va., an improved searchlight, the powerful rays of which could be seen at a distance of 200 miles. Such a light, or one based on the neon-gas principle, will be kept in mind by architects. It is conceivable that the Columbus light may impart its rays to a larger area of the earth's surface than any other light in history. One suggestion for the light, believed likely to be accepted, is that its rays flash intermittently the dots and dashes of the Morse code for "C-O-L-O-N."

Financing of the memorial light, in which all of the American republics are to participate, is reported now to be in an advanced stage, with success assured, and the next step will be an architectural contest for designs. This will be a matter of extraordinary professional interest, as there will undoubtedly be rivalry between proponents of steel and stone construction.

Unearth Spar of Ship, One of Perry's Fleet

Perry, Ohio.--A relic of a United States battleship believed to have been at one time a proud part of Commodore Perry's fleet which helped clear the Great Lakes of British frigates over a century ago, has been unearthed here.

It is a ten-foot wooden spar, bearing an inscription, "Perry, 1812." It was dug from a sandy bed along the shore of Lake Erie here recently by Pittsburgh and Cleveland business men.

L. A. Wells, Cleveland construction engineer, noticed an end of the spar protruding through the sand near the summer home of H. Fred Mercer, Pittsburgh lawyer. With the aid of J. S. Van Epps, Cleveland coal broker, they brought the spar to light from its bed where it evidently had rested for many years.

Perry is in the northeast corner of Lake Erie, and although Commodore Perry's famous "battle of Lake Erie" was fought and won against the British at Put-in-Bay on the western end of Lake Erie, waste and drift from lake boats pile up along the beach here from all parts of Lake Erie.

Belgrade Puts Curb on Flirts, Night Owls

Belgrade.--Flirting and mashing are the targets of a crusade opened by the Yugo-Slav government, which has issued regulations to its police to curb indecorum.

Only by special police permission may domestic servants reside at the places where they work. Waitresses must be "modestly clad" and are forbidden to sit down beside customers or to work after midnight.

No man may address any girl or woman unknown to him with a view to making her acquaintance.

Residences must be locked at 10 p. m., and only night workers may carry keys to their front doors after that hour.

CITY IS THROWN INTO DARKNESS SATURDAY NIGHT

Manager Ohio Utilities Company Tells How It All Happened--Was Accident.

We feel that there is an explanation due the merchants and general public of Circleville for the failure of the electric lights in the portion of Circleville on the south side of Main street and South Court street to Franklin street on Saturday night, October 22, during the Pumpkin Show. About 7:45 the lights suddenly went out in that section of the city due to the transformer fuses blowing on the loop that furnished that portion. Our line crew, which are always on duty at the office during Pumpkin Show was immediately started out to locate this trouble which had to be done by the process of elimination. The first move made was to make a cut which would isolate this section in trouble. The transformers, three in number, were then fused again and a test made which was unsuccessful. The next move was to determine as to whether or not there was a bad transformer on this loop. This had to be done by disconnecting each transformer separately and testing. This test proved that the trouble was not in the transformers. Our next move was to disconnect all extra Pumpkin Show lighting on this loop and after this was done another test was made which was successful and the lights came on and the transformer fuses held, which proved that the trouble was in the booths or concession lighting. Our explanation of this was that some one of the booths had trouble in blowing fuses and instead of reporting this trouble to our office they attempted to hold this by eliminating their fuses and cutting their booth in straight, thereby throwing a dead short circuit on the secondary or 110 volt lines coming from this loop. This condition would cause the transformer fuses to blow. This trouble was not due at all to an overloaded condition of these transformers there was ample capacity to carry all the load over this. This loop has 100 K. V. A. capacity of transformers on it while our instruments at our substation showed only 75 K. V. A., on this loop which was 75% of their rated capacity.

The trouble coming as it did at night made it all the more difficult to locate, as it is a very hazardous and difficult matter to locate line troubles in the dark and especially at this time due to the large crowds of people on the streets and automobiles parked in the alleys which made it hard for us to work at top speed. There is constant danger of men being killed or badly injured due to coming in contact with live wires while working around transformers in the dark. In fact one of our men had his eyes badly burned by an electric arc which was caused by this short circuit while he was refusing one of the transformers. This arc flashed in his face and he was temporarily blinded by the flash which caused very painful if not serious burns to his eyes.

This trouble was not due to any negligence on our part as we always very carefully inspect our lines and connections before the extra load of Pumpkin Show is put on.

We regret that this trouble happened when it did and hope that our patrons and friends will look upon this as an unfortunate accident and some thing that is liable to happen no matter how cautious we may be. One reads frequently of similar happenings in other cities and it is one of the things which cannot be prevented as it comes without warning and generally from some unknown cause.

Another matter which we wish to stress and that is that the trouble was purely local and not due in any way to the source of our current, and had we had any warning of such trouble nothing would have been left undone to prevent it.

The Ohio Utilities Company, Charles T. Gilmore, Manager.

The booth referred to in the above article was located on South Court street. All the firms located on south side of West Main street, were forced to close their places of business, as they had no gas lights. The concessions on West Main were also without light. It was an unfortunate situation, coming as it did in the busiest evening of the week's show. Accidents of this kind are unforeseen. The Utilities company and their employees did everything in their power to rectify the trouble and ought to be commended instead of criticized by those who suffered financial loss, owing to having no light.

AMUSEMENTS

"Captain Salvation"--saga of the seven seas--one of literature's most beautiful love stories, set in a terrific setting of struggle, elemental emotion on a maelstrom of human motives, is a paradox in pictures. The new Cosmopolitan screen drama, now playing at the Met theater, is one of the most astounding contributions to the screen drama in years.

A love romance is told in a volcano of human emotions, with characters that represent the brutal, the fearless, the goddess; the man who sailed the old clipper ships and looked death and worse in the face with a grin. It is realistic to the point of almost terror at times; it is a gigantic drama of the adventure and lure of the sea--but these are only the backgrounds to the central theme; the love of a boy and a girl enmeshed in a plot such as few authors have ever dreamed.

The play, adapted from the novel by Frederick William Wallace, was the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, and on an oldtime clipper ship on the high seas, where much of the action was taken on an actual boat such as the "hell ship."

Lars Hanson, the Swedish star who recently created a furor in "The Scarlet Letter" and "Flesh and the Devil," plays the title role, as the young divinity student who forsook God for the sea--with the dramatic results that make the play a thing apart. Hanson, a splendid actor, was once a sailor himself--which adds to the realism of his role, especially in the sea scenes. Pauline Starke as the vivid charmer, and Marceline Day as the village sweetheart, divide honors among the women. One of the play's outstanding figures is Ernest Torrence, as the brutal sea captain, a smiling devil gloating while men died in torture.

George Fawcett, Flora Finch, Sam de Grasse, Eugenie Forde and others of note have adequate roles, in what is one of the best acting casts assembled for a single picture in years. John Robertson, who recently directed Lillian Gish in "Annie Laurie" directed the new production with artistic skill.

To Keep Plants Moist

To keep plants moist for a day or so, sink a tin with a hole punched in it beside the plant, with the hole toward the root. Fill the can with water and cover. The water will drip for a day or so.

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Too Deep for Him

An Irish sailor, after pulling in 55 fathoms of line, muttered to himself: "Sure, it's as long as today and tomorrow! It's a good week's work for any five men. More of it yet! The say's mighty deep, to be sure." Then he suddenly stopped short, and looking up at an officer on watch, he explained: "Bad luck to me, sorr, if I don't belave somebody's cut off the other end of this line!"--Congressionalist.

The White Man's Burden

That is the title of a famous poem written by Rudyard Kipling and published in 1899. Each stanza of the poem begins with the line: "Take up the white man's burden." The phrase now refers to the supposed responsibility of the white race for the moral and physical welfare of all the dark races of the world.--Pathfinder Magazine.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATEL PROPERTY

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, ss.

Case No. 8340.
Douglas Binns as Executor, Plaintiff.

vs.
Fred H. Metzger, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an execution issued from the clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 10th day of October, 1927, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction on the premises of Fred H. Metzger and Rosa F. Metzger in the Township of Pickaway in Pickaway County, Ohio, on

MONDAY OCTOBER 31, 1927

at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following goods and chattels, to-wit:

One bay mare named Bally; one gray mare, Bird, 10 years old; one gray mare, Nellie, 12 years old; one roan mare, Maud, 15 years old; one red cow with horns; one dark Jersey cow; one red Jersey cow; one black heifer 2 years; one six month old calf; 2 dark red sows; one light red sow; one white sow; 10 shoats 150 pounds each; 27 shoats 30 pounds each; 22 small pigs; one spotted Poland China boar; one Studebaker wagon and ladder; one McCormick binder seven foot cut; one Oliver breaking plow; one Scotch clipper breaking plow; one sulky breaking plow; one John Deere cultivator; 1 Gale cultivator; one Champion mower, one steel roller; one double disc; one Superior wheat drill 7-12; one horse power feed grinder; 2 sets of work harness; one feed sled; one hog ringing crate; one hundred shocks corn and fodder; 18 acres of stock corn and 5 tons of clover hay.

Terms of Sale:—CASH.
Taken as the property of Fred H. Metzger, et al., to satisfy an execution in favor of Douglas Binns as executor.

FRANK DAVIS,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
C. A. Weldon, Attorney.
19octd10.

Those Fateful Photos

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

IT WAS an old, brown-stone mansion which once had been "aristocratic," situated in a street that was still intensely respectable.

Among the boarders was Arthur Warrington who had inherited a going business from his father—and had kept it going, and Louise Maplet, who lived on an annuity of fifteen hundred dollars a year bequeathed her by a great aunt.

Both Arthur and Louise were about thirty years old and unmarried. Had either of them ever had any love affairs? Oh yes, occasional flurries now and then, when they had been younger, but nothing serious or lasting. Louise's girlhood had been devoted to the care of an invalid mother and Arthur's youth to business.

But now that Arthur had got to a point where he did not have to devote so much attention to his business, he began to wonder why he had never got married. And Louise, her wants being modest, began to ponder a little as to why she still remained single. One day, old Mrs. Pettigrew—who had been only six months in the house—looked her gray head at Arthur and tapping him with her fan, said she wondered why he had never married. Arthur was suddenly seized with an impulse to prevaricate.

"Mrs. Pettigrew," said he solemnly. "It is a matter of which I seldom speak—you will understand. But I feel that I may confide in you. I have a picture in my room—if you saw it—but her station was far above mine—she is now the wife of another."

"Oh, do show it to me, Mr. Warrington," cried the dowager.

"Not today," replied Arthur. "tomorrow, perhaps." And he went off chuckling to himself at his own depravity. And Arthur did have a picture in his room—the picture of a beautiful and aristocratic-looking young lady. It was a picture of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland at the age of nineteen, which he had bought in Amsterdam the last time he was in Europe.

Arthur had the photograph framed in silver flagee and the next night showed it to Mrs. Pettigrew, enjoining upon her the strictest secrecy. And, of course, inside of the hour everybody in the boarding house knew of his hopeless love affair with a haughty unknown, Louise, to her surprise, heard the story with a little pang of jealousy—angry. Her thoughts went straying about that picture—she would just like to get a look at it.

Louise and Arthur had become very

good friends—very good friends indeed. But their intimacy had been one of gradual growth and neither had ever seriously contemplated the other from a matrimonial standpoint. Even the boarding house gossips, who had said at first "it looks as if it was going to be a match," had long ago given up the idea. But somehow that picture—Louise could not get it out of her head. And Arthur, having by his shameful deception of Mrs. Pettigrew, got his thoughts to running on the subject of matrimony, found himself comparing the photographic counterfeit of Queen Wilhelmina with Louise, and—considered that on the whole, her majesty was a trifle inferior to Miss Maplet.

Then Louise did a very disgraceful and utterly reprehensible thing—she bribed the chambermaid, when Arthur was out to take the much-talked-of picture from where it stood on his bureau and bring it to her room for a minute, so that she might get a look at it. Louise gazed at the photograph for some time with a puzzled expression, as if she were trying to remember something. For the next two weeks she did nothing but haunt print shops and places where photographs of celebrities could be purchased. At the expiration of that period Arthur came in one day, just at dusk, and hearing some one give a little cough in the front parlor, looked in to see Louise sitting there alone.

As he entered with a cherry greeting Louise gave a start and a little scream; and made as if to conceal a photograph which she had been contemplating. Arthur's brow suddenly darkened. "Ah," said he, "contemplating the features of the loved and lost one—here in the twilight? How romantic!" He had meant to speak lightly and playfully; but he had spoken churlishly and bitterly. "Oh," replied Louise, "I don't know why I should not tell you. It does not matter now. He never could have been mine. Here, look at it if you insist." Arthur almost grabbed the photograph which Louise extended to him. It was the portrait of a fine-looking young man—and it was not so dark in the room but that he could read printed at the bottom of the picture "Prince Henry of Mecklenburg."

"You—you," stammered Arthur, you have seen my picture of Wilhelmina."

"I have," replied Louise with a laugh.

"Hum," said Arthur, and sat and looked at her for a full two minutes. Then he said, "Well, Wilhelmina and Henry got married—and why in thunder shouldn't we?"

"Oh, Mr. Warrington," gasped Louise.

"Mr. Warrington nothing!" cried he, "Arthur!" And the next moment she was struggling to free herself from his embrace—but she didn't struggle very hard.

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Cholera Control Most Desirable

Best Maintained by Keeping
Entire Herd Immune
at All Times.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It has been suggested that efforts should be made to eradicate hog cholera in the United States. While eradication is desirable, according to U. G. Houck, in charge of hog cholera control, United States Department of Agriculture, the general distribution and prevalence of the disease and the enormous expense make such a gigantic undertaking inadvisable, especially while large sums are being expended by the federal and state governments for the elimination of the southern cattle tick and the eradication of bovine tuberculosis, dourine, and scabies of cattle and sheep.

Rigid Measures Required.

The eradication of hog cholera would require the application of no less comprehensive and rigid measures than those adopted for the eradication of foot-and-mouth disease in this country, and our hog industry is in no condition to withstand such measures. Furthermore, says Doctor Houck, we have an effectual, practical preventive treatment against hog cholera, which is not the case with tuberculosis and some of the other diseases with which we are contending. Therefore, it seems advisable to continue present efforts to minimize losses through the proper use of the preventive treatment rather than to attempt the complete eradication of the disease.

A feeling of security was largely responsible for the severe and widespread outbreak of cholera last fall. Herds were comparatively free from the disease for a time and the owners became negligent and failed to treat their hogs. With so large a percentage of the hogs in the country susceptible it was only natural that the outbreak spread rapidly far and wide.

Control of Disease.

Control of the disease is best maintained by keeping the entire herd immune at all times. The nature of serum production is such that it cannot be hastened to meet emergencies. Ordinarily about 55 days are required to produce and test a quantity of the product ready for marketing. Severe outbreaks like that of last fall create a shortage in the serum supply with the result that many herds are infected before they can be treated.

Practical Suggestions in Marketing of Honey

Fine points in the marketing of honey are discussed by Virgil N. Argo, extension specialist in agriculture at the Ohio State university. In a recent letter to beekeepers.

"The man who is selling comb honey," writes Mr. Argo, "should see that the sections are cleaned of any propolis which might be deposited on the wood. They should be sorted carefully so that but one grade will be found in a case.

"Get the grocer to feature the honey," the specialist suggests. "An agreement should be made with the retailer that the beekeeper will keep him supplied with plenty of fresh, clean sections, and then the beekeeper should come around at intervals to give the grocer any service necessary in keeping his stock in first-class shape.

"Extracted honey should be put in bottles and pails. In using glass be sure that you get pure white glass.

"Extracted honey should never be heated to a point higher than 160 degrees Fahrenheit, and should never be held at that temperature for more than a short period. Excessive heating darkens the honey and drives off the aroma and flavor."

Agricultural Facts

Crop rotation is the surest method of weed control.

The cow, sow and hen combination still remains a mortgage lifting trio.

Usually there is little more time for plowing in the fall than there is in the spring.

Many good alfalfa seed crops have been lost because the hay crop was removed too late.

An acre of corn can be placed in the silo at less cost than the same area can be husked and shredded.

The spores that produce the wheat smut fungus parasite are spread to the healthy seed when the grain is threshed.

A bin that has been used for storing potatoes should be cleaned and the remains of rotten potatoes scrubbed out.

Soil fertility builds yields, yields limit profits, and profits limit life and prosperity. Build up soil fertility with crop rotation and plenty of a variety of crops.

Phonograph-Alarm Clock

The daily torture of the toiler's aural nerve by a strident alarm clock can be avoided in several ways. He may sleep all morning or he may buy a gentle awakener now on the market. This new alarm clock rings no bell at the rising hour; instead, it starts a phonograph! Think of the delight of being awakened by the strains of "I Don't Care If You Never Come Back," or "Everybody Wants the Key to My Cellar."—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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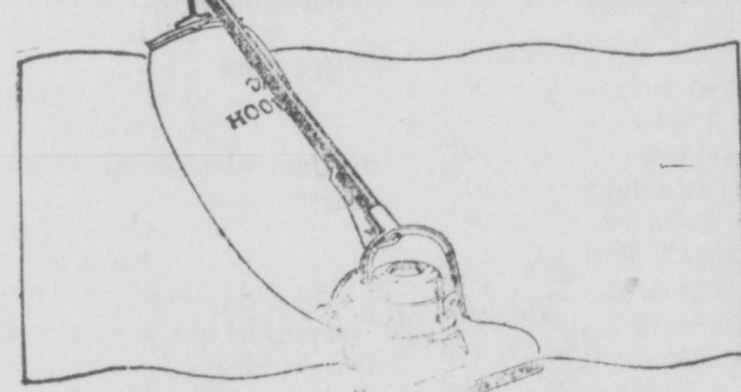
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ENNA JETTICK Health Shoes



From the diary of Enna Jettick

"The I. O. R.'s had their annual charity bazar today. I helped Mabel with her booth. Sold coddles of stuff. Matt and Sid each bought an enormous Egyptian vase and I wonder where their mothers will put them! Mabel was tired out before noon. I told her to buy some Enna Jettick shoes like mine. I ought to get a commission from those people! Went to the Pines with Matt. Danced all evening. Just got in and it's 12 o'clock. Good night, Diary!"

Enna Jettick

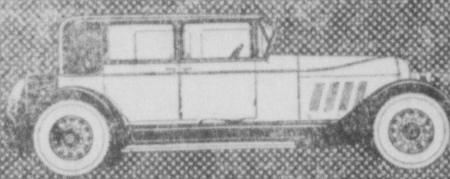
For women who want to go
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It is the vain endeavor to make ourselves what we are not that has strewn history with so many broken purposes and lives left in the rough.
—James Russell Lowell.

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Sure-Footed Goral
Among the strange animals that came under the observation of Roy Andrews, who conducted an expedition into further China for the American Museum of Natural History, was the goral, a mountain goat. "I have seen a goral," says the explorer "run at full speed down the side of a cliff that appeared to be almost perpendicular."

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STRICKEN ON RIDE, DIES

Clarence Castle, City Fireman at No. 12 Engine House, Succumbs.

Suffering an attack of acute indigestion while out on an automobile ride with his wife, Thursday afternoon, Clarence Castle, aged 33, city fireman, died five hours later, at 7 p. m., at his home, 1007 City Park avenue.
Mr. Castle had been a member of the Columbus fire department for eight years, having been stationed at No. 16 and No. 4 engine houses and at the time of his death at No. 12. He was a member of Cedar Camp, Woodmen of the World, and of the Eagles. In addition to his wife, Mrs. Mabelle Castle, he leaves a daughter, Marjorie; a step-son, Fred Justus; a sister, Mrs. Lee Jordan, Dayton, Ohio, and three brothers, Denny, of Vinton, Ohio; Frank, of Circleville, and Okie, of Kentucky. Funeral arrangements are being completed by Denton & Donaldson.—Columbus Dispatch.

AIDS INSOLVENT

Can't Be Held More Than 60 Days On Fines, Turner Rules.

Prisoners confined in jail for non-payment of fines must be released by Probate Courts upon application as insolvent debtors after having served 60 days if they are actually insolvent.
This was the ruling Friday of Atty. Gen. Turner to Probation Commissioner McDonald.
"If the court finds that an applicant is in fact insolvent and has complied with the provision of the insolvent debtors' law, such court may not refuse to grant the certificate of release," Turner's ruling read.—Columbus Citizen.

Wild Fowls' Triangle
When flocks of wild ducks and geese have to go long distances they form a triangle to cleave the air more easily, and the most courageous bird takes position at the forward angle. As this is a very fatiguing post, another bird ere long takes the place of the exhausted leader.

HARTMAN THEATER

At the Hartman theater, Columbus one of the year's foremost stars and plays will open a week's engagement next Monday night with matinee Wednesday and Saturday, when William A. Brady presents Patricia Collings in "What Every Woman Knows" by Sir James M. Barrie. No ordinary attraction this, but one that has broken records not only in New York with a run of 34 weeks, but in Boston and in Philadelphia, the latter conservative city contributing \$73,000 to the box office in four weeks, a high mark for dramatic attractions.
Obviously the question is: What's the appeal? It is this: Here is a girl you may have seen her in "Tarnish" or "Pollyanna" who was selected by Mr. Brady for the role of delightful Maggie Wylie in this comedy by Sir James. When the play, originally scheduled for a four weeks' run on Broadway, opened it was a triumph. It ran thru summer and fall, and on the closing of its New York run, requests from other cities were so numerous that Mr. Brady arranged a tour of the larger cities.
The Boston and Philadelphia engagements, attest to the fact that the play is the thing for its success outside New York has become a theatrical miracle. Patricia Collings, who stars in the play can be fairly ranked amongst the leading young American stars.
True, her starring vehicle affords wonderful material. Barrie never wrote a more delightful comedy than this simple comedy of domestic life. And that means considerable, for Sir James is the world's highest paid playwright. He wouldn't be, if he hadn't ability to entertain you better than any other writer. In this comedy he has taken a demure Scotch miss, and shows how easy it is to win a husband when you're a real woman. Which means, of course, having charm, and shrewdness, and downright common sense. Rare quality, this last. The girl helps to make her husband a success (and what wife hasn't?) and then sees him fall in love (or thinks he's falling—and what man knows the difference?) with a woman aristocratic and dumb.

STRESSES MORAL VALUE OF MUSIC

C. W. Collins Sees Music as Solution of Many Disciplinary Problems.

Musical training in the public schools is one of the most effective ways of teaching moral discipline to the young. In the opinion of C. W. Collins, director of the Conn National School of Music, Chicago. The very nature of music, says Mr. Collins, not only tends to bring out the most worthwhile traits of character, improve the scholarship of the children, but is also of a very practical value to them after graduation.

"Character building is the fundamental note in education today," says Mr. Collins. "The ultimate test by which the school system of which we are so proud must stand or fall is its ability to form character, to send out youngsters ready to take their place in the world as high-minded responsible citizens. The new conception of education can be felt in practically every subject in the grade school curriculum. Mathematics makes for straightforward, honest thinking. There can be no fudging or sliding over in sums which can be checked and proved back. History teaches the lesson of moral values, the ultimate downfall of the unmoral man. And so it is with the rest of the school subjects. They can all be made, and we are trying to make them, lessons in right thinking and high moral standards."
Serving the same purpose of moral training and character building, and often in greater degree, are the so-called extra-curricular subjects, according to Mr. Collins. These generally have a sugar coating that the required studies lack and are, therefore, eagerly welcomed by the children. Music, art, athletics, manual training and domestic science all have valuable lessons to teach and on these grounds alone justify the time and expense they involve, he declares.

"Take music for example," says Mr. Collins. "Music has been found the solution of many disciplinary problems. It teaches the children the lessons of co-operation, develops a sense of pride and self-respect, and cultivates a taste for beauty and the worthwhile things in life. It calls for infinite patience and perseverance, quick thinking, accuracy and similar worthwhile character traits. The grammar school that is fortunate enough to have its own band and orchestra is doubly blessed as it will get and hold the children's interest more than any other activity, it will keep the children off the street, adds to their pride in their own school and makes a real contribution to the community. The day is past when educators and parents look on music as a frill to education, a side issue. It is being recognized now for its true worth, and the music organizations in schools are multiplying by leaps and bounds."

Teacher Key to Musical America: Dr. H. Hanson

Elkhart, Ind.—America's musical future rests in the hands of the public school music teacher, according to the Conn Music Center here. A nation of music lovers will eventually emerge from the schools, the Center believes.
"The teacher of music in the schools holds the key to the entire musical future of the country," says the Center. "It must be in the schools that the foundation is laid for a nation of music lovers. Our citizens must begin to have an appreciation of musical values in their youth if our country is to occupy a prominent place in world music."
Dr. Howard Hanson of the Eastman School of Music believes that the music supervisor has three important obligations to school pupils. First, he must show all students the beauty and value of music, to give background for musical appreciation; second, an obligation to the fewer students who will later follow music for pleasure; and, third, to the still smaller group who will become professional musicians.

Music Practice Rooms for Schools Is Urged

Practice rooms where children may pursue music studies and a liberal supply of music instruments for those who cannot buy their own, will soon be part of the standard equipment of all schools, if school boards adopt the ideas of Glenn H. Woods, public school director of music of Oakland, Calif., says the Conn Music Center. Mr. Woods became a school band and orchestra enthusiast, after seeing the good that music could do in the classroom. In many cases, he says, students of music not only made good progress in that subject, but gained in almost every other subject as well.
"I expect to see every school in the country prepared to teach music just as efficiently as algebra, grammar and other subjects are taught now," says Mr. Woods. "There is bound to be an absolute understanding with every school board that music study be considered of equal importance with established subjects, and full credits will

Fishing With Spears

Hunting and fishing are, of course, the mainstay of the Eskimo, and in his recent book, "Across Arctic America," Mr. Knud Rasmussen presents us with some interesting accounts of the way they set about these tasks. For instance:
"The salmon fishing was worked on a simple plan. The fish were found in a stream connecting two lakes; the stream was dammed, and a shallow basin built with stones, leaving an entrance which was allowed to remain open all day until the signal was given. It was then closed, and the whole party, armed with fish spears, plunged in and set about spearing the fish, traps being set to catch any that might otherwise escape."

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RULES FOR DRIVERS.

An arm protruding from the car ahead means that the driver is:
1. Knocking ashes off his cigarette.
2. Going to turn to the left.
3. Telling a small boy to shut up; he won't buy any red pop.
4. Going to turn to the right.
5. Pointing out a scenic spot.
6. Going to back up.
7. Feeling for rain.
8. Telling his wife "yes, he's sure the kitchen door is locked."
9. Saluting a passing motorist.
10. Going to stop.
To Play Safe, You had better carry LIABILITY INSURANCE.
S. G. RADER,
Insurance.
Pythian Castle.

Gulf Stream Visible

In the narrowest part of the channel off Cape Florida, the Gulf stream approaches the coast to within 15 miles and is sometimes visible from the shore. The breadth of the Gulf stream at its narrowest point is about 50 miles. There is no disturbance at the edge of the stream where it joins the ocean. It is easily distinguished, however, by reason of its deep blue color.

Cannot Be Silent

A politician must often talk and act before he has thought and read. He may be ill-informed regarding a question, but speak he must.—Macaulay.

DELICIOUS VELVET ICE CREAM
Having installed a frigidaire fountain we are now in a position to serve several different flavors of that delicious VELVET ICE CREAM that is manufactured by the Chillicothe Bottling company. The same make of cream has been handled at this place for more than fifteen years.

At present we are carrying the following flavors: Combination ice, pineapple ice, black walnut, maple-nut, chocolate, cherry, strawberry, peach and vanilla; Neapolitan brick, and vanilla brick and Eskimo pies, all at popular prices.

We wish to thank the public for their past patronage and will endeavor to always serve them with the best.

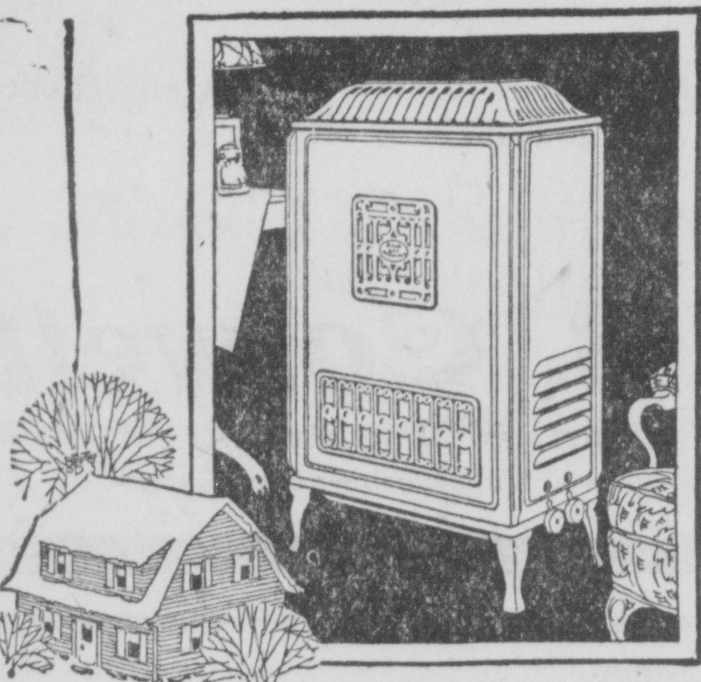
H. E. Betz & Son.

30septdtf.

Norfolk and Western

Schedule Effective April 3, 1927 LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE
Westbound
No. 23 Daily 6:42 a. m.
No. 33 Daily 9:50 a. m.
No. 25 Daily 5:47 p. m.
Eastbound
No. 26 Daily 10:12 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 7:12 p. m.
No. 24 Daily 11:07 p. m.
Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 23, 24, 25 and 26.
Parlor cars (bottle service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.
Dining car service on all thru trains. Inquire ticket agent, Circleville, or address, C. H. JOHNSON, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio. JNO L. BLADON, General Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

JUST TURN ON THE FUEL



The GAS HEATROLA
is a whole-house heater!

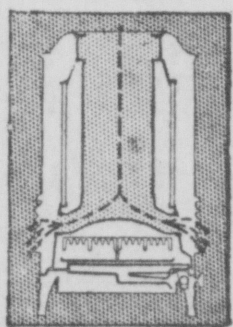
THOUSANDS have been waiting for it! A gas-burning heater that would circulate healthful, even warm, to all parts of the small house.

Perhaps you've wanted such a heater to modernize your home.

Now, here it is—the Gas Heatrola. A true Heatrola in every respect—handsome, highly efficient, absolutely safe.

It has the famous Intensi-Fire Air Duct and other Heatrola features plus several new refinements never before offered in a gas heating plant.

Come in! See it! Or telephone and invite our representative to call. The Estate Gas Heatrola was made to order for your needs! Our very liberal deferred-payment plan makes it so easy to own.



The Intensi-Fire Air Duct absorbs and blocks much of the heat that the ordinary heating device allows to escape up the chimney.

STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS
Stevenson's
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Rock of Ages

"The Flawless Barre Granite"

Memory Stones to Honor and Mark "Every Grave"

"Quality memorial at lowest prices"

ZENKER BROS.

124 East Main Street.
Fifth and Mound Streets.

Circleville, O.
Columbus, O.

THE BUCKEYE FURNISHES A DEPENDABLE Income on Money Invested

All funds invested in The Buckeye are backed by the best security—first mortgages on real estate—Homes—conservatively appraised. All loans approved by the Board of Directors. A record of no loss to any investor in its history—32½ years.

Protected by a reserve and surplus of \$1,700,000; by insurance and surety bonds, \$5,400,000; by paid-in capital \$6,000,000.

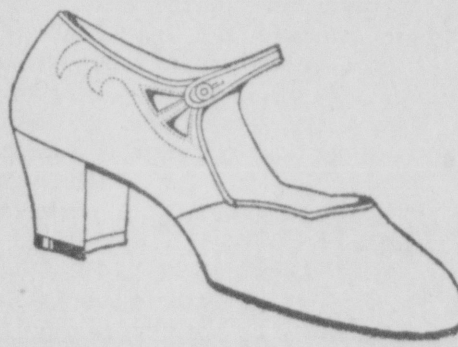
Money available, always at full face value. Never the fear of finding your investment depreciated in value.

5% Certificates of Deposit issued for large or small amounts interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually.

RESOURCES OVER \$37,000,000

OVER 78,000 CUSTOMERS

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 WEST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895



Just Arrived

New Fall Styles

Black is the most popular color
Patent, Satin and Kid, Straps, Pumps and Oxfords, High and Low Heels

Priced \$3.00 to \$6.00

Widths AAA to EE

"The Store That Fits Feet"

A. & K. SHOE STORE

"Best For The Least"

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Joseph Schildkraut & Lya De Putti

—in—

THE HEART THIEF

An old world romance, in which a clever heart thief sets out to snare a beautiful little flirt, and finds himself the victim.

—AND—

BREAKING RECORDS

A Story of

The Collegians

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - 15c

Up Stairs - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

CAPTAIN SALVATION

A Cosmopolitan Production—with LARS HANSON, PAULINE STARK, MARCELINE DAY and EUGENE TORRENCE

Directed by JOHN S. ROBERTSON
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER production

Young hearts adrift at sea! A glamorous love story played against the wave and surge of the Seven Seas! Never have you seen a picture with the power and punch of this one! The spectacular storm and wreck alone will make it memorable! And there are a thousand and one other thrills tumbling over each other!

A John S. Robertson production. Screenplay by Jack Cunningham. From the novel by Frederick William Wallace. Titles by John Colton (Author of "Toni" and "The Shanghai Gesture")

ADDED FEATURE

ESOPS FILM FABLES

—Admission—

25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30

Doors Open 6:30

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

LON CHANEY

His most powerful melodramatic film sensation!
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER production

MOCKERY

Matinee Wednesday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)

and

PUROL GASOLINE

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

Julydtt.

R. F. HAINES

Democratic Candidate

FOR TRUSTEE

Circleville Township

Your Support Solicited

International Complications

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright)

WITH the approbation of her parents, Barbara Holden had become engaged to Benjamin Littlefield. That ought to have settled it.

Then Canfield Rogers cast his eye upon Barbara and saw that she was fair. He investigated her father's financial standing and saw that it was fairer still. Then he began to hunt for points against Ben and stumbled across something which afforded him ghastly gloom.

Rogers and Ben had been in the same class at college and among their classmates had been a certain Harry Butterworth who had been appointed later United States consul at Porto Gulfo, a little banana port on the Central American coast. Ben and Harry had been not only classmates but friends, belonged to the same college fraternity, etc.

The little republic in which Porto Gulfo was situated was lively all out of proportion to its size, and Harry wrote Ben such graphic accounts of the tropical scenery and of his own weird experiences that Ben, having nothing to do, took ship and went down to visit his old college chum. Having done that he came back and, a year after, fell in love with Barbara Holden.

It was after Rogers had gazed upon Barbara and upon her father's financial record and had become filled with a longing to possess them both that he chanced to meet, in a New York club to which somebody had given him a card, the former United States consul at Porto Gulfo, now returned home and awaiting an appointment, which had been assured him, to a more important post.

"Hullo, Butterworth," said Rogers. "Well, how is the rising diplomat? Got an embassy yet?"

"Why, it's Rogers, isn't it?" replied Harry. "Ever see any of the old boys now? Good old Ben Littlefield comes from your part of the country. Do you see much of him? I haven't seen him since he paid me a visit at Porto Gulfo. For the last year he hasn't written only at rare intervals. When you see him ask him about his wife. If he has ever heard of her since they parted at Gulfo? Ha, ha! That's a good story. I'll tell you how it was. You see—"

Just then a telegram was handed to Butterworth. "Great Scott!" he cried as he read it. "I must try and catch the next train for Washington. Ask Ben to tell you the story of his dusky bride—Inez Castellon. Ta, ta!" And he was gone.

Within a few days Rogers rang Barbara's front door bell at an hour when he was assured he would find the lovers together. They received him politely, though not enthusiastically. He was beaming, jolly, full of jokes. "Oh by the way," said he at length. "I have just got back from New York. Met Harry Butterworth at the club. He talked a lot about you, Ben. Told me to be sure and ask you if you had heard from your wife, Inez Castellon that was, since you parted from her at Porto Gulfo. Seemed quite anxious about it."

Barbara sat pale, rigid—her eyes wide and anguished. Ben looked confused at first and then said with a laugh: "Oh, it's quite a story."

"Never mind now, old top," replied Rogers. "Some other time, I've delivered my message and must toddle."

As the door closed behind him Ben turned and looked at Barbara. For the first time he realized the seriousness of the situation. "Barbara," said he, "what is the matter? You surely don't believe—"

"I don't know what to believe—what to think," she faltered. And then with "Oh, Ben! Oh, Ben!" she burst into tears and rushed from the room.

Ben tried to tell himself that Barbara was unreasonable. But then was she—very? He must furnish an explanation, that was clear. He went and worked the long-distance telephone, at last getting what he wanted. Then he wrote a note to Barbara saying that he would not see her again until he had a full and satisfactory explanation to offer which, he calculated, would be within two or three days.

On the evening of the day specified Ben called at Barbara's house. With his card was sent up to that young lady the card of Harry Butterworth, late consul at Porto Gulfo. Barbara appeared, still pale.

Butterworth told his story. When Ben was at Porto Gulfo there was a revolution on—as usual. Inez, President Castellon's daughter, was in Gulfo about to embark for Panama and safety. The rebel general tried to catch her and hold her as a hostage. She took refuge in the American consulate. The revolutionary general demanded her—she was a native, not entitled to sanctuary. "Oh, you can't have her," said Butterworth, inspired with a happy thought. "She has just been married to this gentleman here, an American citizen. And the wife takes the nationality of the husband."

"It was a lie out of whole cloth—but it went. Inez was smuggled on board the Panama steamer that night and the next morning Ben took a fruit steamer for New Orleans. The 'Mr. Inez' subsequently returned," concluded Harry, "and is now—what do you think? The wife of the revolutionary general who tried to kidnap her—and the general is President of the stormy republic!"

HARD TO CHOOSE

Once there was a woman who had three suitors. She didn't know which one to marry. One was a grocer, one a doctor, and one a preacher.

If she married the grocer, she could get her groceries for nothing.

If she married the doctor, she could be well for nothing.

If she married the preacher she could be good for nothing.—Progressive Grocer.

Confusion on the Bench

Constable—You say the judge is absent-minded?

Clerk—Well, in court today he dismissed the prisoner, sentenced the jury, scratched his desk, and hit himself on the head with his gavel.

MAKING SURE



"The cook says she is going to leave."

"Nothing will change her mind?"

"Nothing."

"All right. Then I'll go down to the kitchen and discharge her."

Hymn of Kate

A guy I hate
Is Johnny Nash,
Quotes: "He who steals
My purse steals trash."

A Variation

Mr. Billyuns—So you are giving my wife painting lessons? What sort of a pupil is she?

Artist—I find her very apt to say the least.

Mr. Billyuns—That's queer! I always find her very apt to say the most.

Second Thoughts

Mrs. Spende—I don't like the looks of this dress.

Dressmaker—It's the most expensive thing in my shop.

Mrs. Spende—Well, I might try it on.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

What Dad Knows

"Sir, I have proposed to your daughter."

"Well?"

"And she refers me to you."

"Then your case is hopeless."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

ANY GOOSE CAN DO THAT



Speaker (emphatically)—"You can't produce eggs without hens!" Boy in Audience—"Aw, any goose knows how to do that!"

Good By, Jack

He wagered on a pony
That likes a dusty track;
But the rain came down in torrents—
'Twas good-by to his jack.

Worth Any Amount

Specialist—I assure you, madame, my course will make an entirely different woman out of you.

Client's Husband—That settles it. Take it, Margaret—never mind the cost.—Boston Transcript.

Too Silent

Buyer of Second-hand Automobile—Didn't you tell how silent the motor was in the car I bought from you?

Dealer—Yes, isn't it?

"It certainly is—it's been silent for two weeks now."

From Experience

Sims—While in Paris I paid five pounds in tips alone.

Waiter (assisting him on with his coat)—You must have lived there a good many years, sir.—Weekly Scotsman.

As It Sounded

"Congratulate me, George, I am engaged to a beautiful woman and an intelligent one."

George—Sounds like premeditated bigamy to me.—London Tit-Bits.

None Reported

"Now, to tell me all the scandal that's been and while I've been away."

"There hasn't been any, dear, while you've been away."—Vancouver Province.

IN MEMORIAM

Editor Union Herald:—Roy Edward, son of Ray and Carrie McCann, was born in Muhlenberg township, July 19, 1926, and departed this life by accidental death in Commercial Point, October 9, 1927, aged one year, two months and 22 days.

He leaves to mourn their loss besides the parents, three sisters; Ruth, Mary and Jennie, all children in the home. Also, four grandparents and other relatives.

This little jewel had been in the home long enough to win a place in all hearts, and his early departure will be felt by all because of his sunny disposition and winsome ways.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our kind neighbors and friends for the beautiful flowers, kindness and the sympathy shown us during the loss of our little son.

Ray McCann and Family.

Has Sunshine in Tomb

Mrs. Lella Hansell, wife of a North Carolina judge, was a strong believer in sunshine. On, in the sunlight, whenever possible, she also had a sunshiny disposition and spread this personal sunshine wherever she went, says Capper's Weekly. She died a few weeks ago, and in keeping with her request her body was placed in a tomb on top of the ground with a glass cover on it so that the sun may always shine on her remains.

The strange tomb at Hendersonville, N. C., is attracting tourists from all parts of the country.

Canada Attracts Tourists

The Canadian department of customs estimates the gross outlay in Canada by American tourists in 1926 at \$203,197,820, and this huge sum is growing at a rapid rate. The province of Ontario, on account of its favorable location near the densely populated areas of northeastern United States, profited more than all the other provinces combined, having more than one-half of the total outlay and of the money spent. The province of Quebec was second, with about 25 per cent of the total outlay.

Bobby's Bright Idea

"Pa, the preacher said this morning that our bodies are tenements of clay."

"Yes, my son, that is so."

"Well, is our conscience the janitor?"

Washing Plants

Wash house plants in soap suds occasionally to keep insects away.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Change of regular meeting. Lodge meets Wednesday evening, October 26, at 7:30 p. m., instead of Thursday evening. Recorder. 24octd2.

ATTENTION MODERN WOODMEN

There will be a meeting of the Modern Woodmen held Tuesday evening, October 25, at 7:30 o'clock. Oyster supper followed by work. All members are requested to attend.

William B. Cady,
Charles Radcliffe,
Committee.

EVERY ACCIDENT

Is a Notice That
Someone Has
BEEN CARELESS
S. G. RADER, Insurance.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE
Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

VISITORS WELCOME
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
M. B. TROUT Secretary.

TYKIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening each month at 7 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR,
Thrice Illustrious Master
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

ORRIN W. DRIESBACH,
Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR

Stated meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

MURIEL H. REICHELDERFER,
Worthy Matron
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

Well Expressed

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone.—Sir Walter Scott

Calls for Cash Down

You can't get experience in this world on the easy-payment plan.—Des Moines Register.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

Made sanitary by our method of Dry Cleaning. Call BARNHILL'S.

Degrees of Obstinacy

Obstinacy is the strength of the weak. Firmness founded upon principle, upon truth and right, order and law, duty and generosity, is the obstinacy of sages.—Lavater.

Good Advice

Tackle the hard jobs first; the easy ones have a tendency to settle themselves.—Samuel Rea.

FEEDS of all kinds.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
Julydtt.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

EVEN WITH A CHAMPIONSHIP CAT FIGHT ON THE BACK FENCE.



You can sleep in this heavier weight Nightwear.

That's what the manufacturers of these garments told us and that's the reason men, who wear them, give when they apologetically punch a late time clock for Orange Juice and Coffee.

Soft and warmer, and like all other Fall apparel—more colorful.

\$2 for the Pajamas

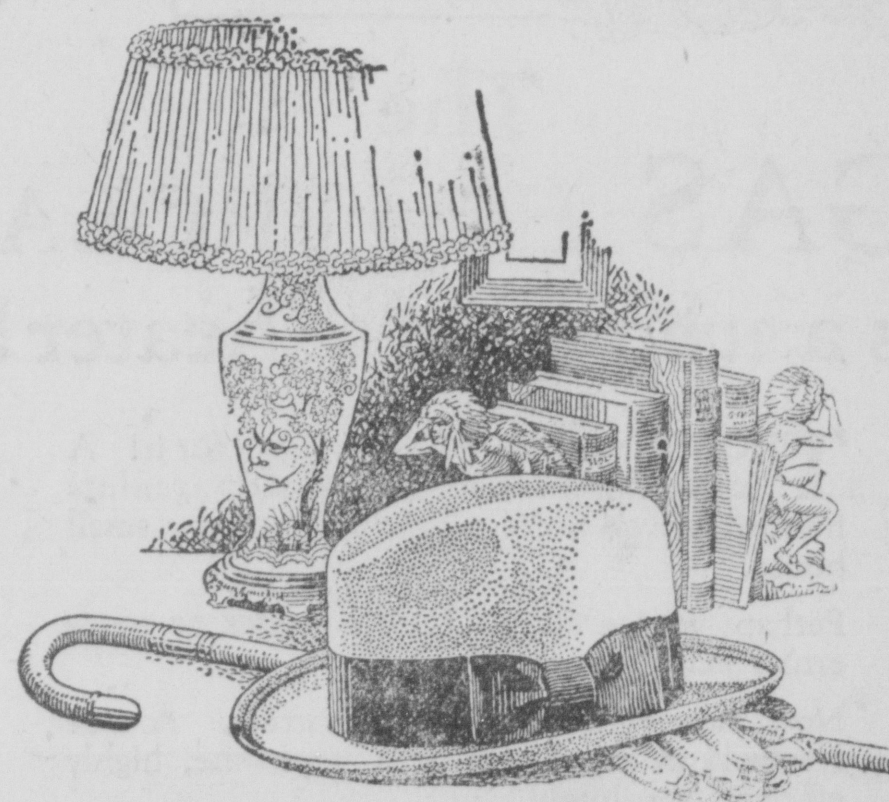
Robes from \$5 up

The world has gone color wild in woolen hose and neckwear is following a close second.

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes—



STETSON HATS

Will please them all

Take our word for it, you can't go wrong with a Stetson—it will please you, and, best of all, your friends will be pleased to see you under a Stetson. Everyone looks at your hat—it's the most conspicuous part of your attire.

The new styles are here—smart models in attractive colorings and Stetson durable quality.

CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Monday, October 24, 1927

Daily Established 1894

COUNTRY'S FINANCES ON A SOUND BASIS

BANKERS SAY THE OUTLOOK IS SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

Agriculture Is Looking Up—Change Brings Increased Farmer Purchasing Power To Aid Business—M. A. Taylor, President of the Bankers' Association Now Holding a Meeting At Houston, Texas, Sees Recession In Some Industries—But On the Whole Business Has Been Satisfactory This Year.

An improved agricultural situation increased farmer purchasing power offsetting a moderate business recession, was pictured in statements at Houston, Texas, Sunday night by leading bankers of the nation.

The bankers there to attend the annual convention of the American Bankers' association beginning Monday, were optimistic regarding conditions in the country as a whole and especially as to the position of agriculture.

Some of their views follow, in part:

M. A. Traylor, president of the American Bankers' association and president of the First Trust and Savings bank, Chicago; "On the whole, business has been satisfactory this year. This is true even tho the upward trend of the last two years has not continued. In some important lines of industry recessions have taken place and profits generally have been lower even where the volume of business has not declined. It is a fortunate fact that such recessions as has developed has affected lines best prepared to sustain it by a prolonged period of prosperity namely, industry and commerce rather than agriculture.

"As to agriculture, which has been in need of improvement, it is this fall enjoying as a whole satisfactory crop returns either thru large harvests or rising prices. Total agricultural income this year is expected to be somewhat above the average of recent years."

T. R. Preston, first vice president of the American Bankers' association and president of the Hamilton National bank, Chattanooga, Tennessee; "The volume of business for the year 1927 may not be quite as large as for 1926, but more people have shared in the prosperity. Especially is this true of the agricultural situation. The finances of the country were never on a sounder basis."

W. R. Morehouse, president of the savings bank division, American Bankers' association and vice president of the Security Trust & Savings bank, Los Angeles; "Credit ease and the improved position of the farmer are favorable factors that are likely to cause an increase in general business activity as the season advances and will help sustain the great national prosperity prevailing for several years."

M. E. Holderness, chairman of the public relations committee, American Bankers' association and vice president of the First National bank, St. Louis; "The outstanding fact in the business situation is the great variety of apparently conflicting forces together with lack of any definite trend. While some important lines show an expanding trend, conditions in others are not encouraging. Despite the spotty conditions of industry the fundamental situation remains sound. Improvement in the agricultural outlook is one of the outstanding constructive forces."

Burton M. Smith, chairman of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' association and president of the bank of North Lake, Wisconsin; "From an agricultural stand-

point in business, the condition of the farmer in general is putting more business into his efforts and is gradually working out his own problems." John R. Downing, president of the clearing house section, American Bankers' association and vice president of the Citizens' Union National bank, Louisville, Kentucky; "Probably for the first time since 1920 agriculture is catching step with industry, if this pace can be maintained I see no reason why business can not continue to go forward."

Francis H. Sisson, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co., New York; "The conspicuous feature of the business situation is failure of autumn revival to measure up to expectations."

Robert E. Maddox, chairman of the board of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank, Atlanta, Georgia; "The general business outlook in the south west is very encouraging. While our industrial growth has been rapid, cotton still plays an important part tho the crop is much smaller than last year, the prevailing price more than offsets the reduction and the south will receive more for its cotton this year."

ESPERANTO PROMOTER



Mrs. Mabel Wagnalls Jones, daughter of Adam Wagnalls, the late publisher, and her husband, Richard J. Jones, of Northport, L. I., have endowed a school of Esperanto in Lithopolis, Ohio, the first of its kind anywhere, with the idea of effecting an international understanding which would prevent war. Lithopolis is an isolated village of 200 persons.

GEORGE GROVES PASSED AWAY IN OKLAHOMA

George Groves, a former resident of Ross county, died at his home in Ardmore, Oklahoma, Saturday, October 8. He was a son of Wesley and Martha McKinley Groves and was 83 years of age.

The deceased married Miss Mary Miller of Ross county, who with five sons survive.

Of his immediate family two sisters; Mrs. Mary McGath of this city and Mrs. D. A. Clelland, of Hilliards and three brothers, Henry and Tom Groves, of Washington township and Byron Groves of this city survive.

The funeral and burial was held at Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Yes, Many More

More than one attorney picks up some coin as he lays down the law.—Farm and Fireside.

Flood Refugees Lined Up for Vaccination



Long line of flood refugees at Greenville awaiting their turn to be inoculated against typhoid and smallpox. The medical directors say half a million will have been subjected to vaccination in the flood region before the emergency is over.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Athens—Milo Six, 15 year old, Carbondale youth is held without bond in the Athens county jail, charged with first degree murder in the death of his friend, Eifort Prater. The charge was made against Six by Prosecutor R. D. Williams. Six, who admits he killed Prater, and in the next breath bemoans his act says he does not know why he did it. It is likely officials say that he will be kept under observation, as his friends believe that he is unbalanced mentally.

Cincinnati — Arrangements were made today for the funeral of Leo Richards, 77, Addyston, killed Sunday when struck by a fast Big Four rail road mail train.

Akron — Akron U. Zippers suffered only minor injuries when they upset Ohio conference dope by whipping Muskingum here last week. Dailey's shoulder was thrown out of place and he will be out of the Mt. Union game Saturday.

Cincinnati — The national guild of Hy-Pure druggists representing more than 500 independent retail pharmacists of the central states, will hold its annual convention October 27 and 28.

Cincinnati — Garret Smith, 40, Newport, Kentucky, Rolling mill employee faced a murder charge today. A confessed, police said, to the fatal shooting of John McCafferty, 40. He also of Newport, Kentucky. Smith probably will be arraigned in Campbell county, Kentucky court. Police were told the trouble between the two men followed an argument between their five year old sons. Smith is a brother of Sawyer A. Smith, U. S. district attorney at Newport.

BABY BEEF.

The first prize calf in the calf club exhibit, was a white Shorthorn owned and shown by Scott Carpenter, son of B. C. Carpenter of Muhlenberg township.

The calf was sold to the David Davies Packing company, Columbus, at a record price of \$21 a hundred. The calf weighed 1050 pounds.

Origin of "Gob"

A slide-light was shown upon the word "gob" by the Scotsman of August 4, 1890, which said that when a meeting of the coast guard takes place the men indulge in protracted yams, a draw of the pipe, and a friendly chaw. Such a session is invariably productive of a considerable amount of good-natured banter, as well as free expectation all around, wherefrom our friends came to be known as "gobies" (from "gob," the mouth). In the process of time gob and gobbie came to be applied to the ships manned by the gobbs.

PERSONALS

Phil McGinnis, of Columbus, visited the Pumpkin Show Saturday.

Rodney Greenlee and family of Columbus, were Pumpkin Show visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunford of Amanda took in the Pumpkni Show Saturday.

Walter Eldridge of Zanesville, visited his family Saturday and took in the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hohenstine, of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hohenstine Saturday.

Eloise Hilyard of Ohio university, Athens, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hilyard, Amanda, were Pumpkin Show visitors Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard.

Mary Elizabeth Clark, of Ohio university, Athens, was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Clark.

Misses Mary and Irene Linville, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Troutman of Columbus, were Pumpkin Show visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, of Columbus, were the guests of Mrs. John Howard of East Main street Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Folsom and son, Thomas of Lima, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Folsom at Park Place.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. David and children, of Jackson, were guests during the Pumpkin Show of her mother, Mrs. Germain Joseph.

George Gerhardt, a student at the Ohio Northern university at Ada, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerhardt.

Mrs. Harriet R. Weldon and grandson, John Blacker, of Columbus, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Folsom during the Pumpkin Show have returned home.

William Proctor, of Maysville, Kentucky, who has been visiting the Pumpkin Show and who was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Walker Baughman, has returned home.

Mrs. A. F. Sunderman, Mrs. Mary Dodds, Mrs. Edward Bletzacker, Miss Helen Sunderman and Miss Anna Marie Fox, of Lancaster, came over Saturday to see the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Metzger, of Columbus, visited the Pumpkin Show Saturday and spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. George Weidinger, and family in Monroe township.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Morris and daughter, Miss Nellie Morris, Mrs. August Lee and Mrs. Hima Hicks, of Huntington, Indiana, were Pumpkin Show guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Morris or East Main street.

Mrs. Ada L. Pfingst, of Syracuse, Indiana, and Mrs. Jennie Huntwork, of Findlay, Ohio, who had been visiting at Cloverdale, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rudisill, and attending the Lancaster fair and the Circleville Pumpkin Show, returned to their homes Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudisill took them to Marion where they took the motor bus for Findlay. They also attended the organ recital at Lithopolis the previous Sunday.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

Columbus will be the starting place for the Marion Pilgrimage by members of the Ohio Council of Republican Women. The local Republicans will furnish automobiles. The caravan will leave Columbus at 9 a. m., November 11, and return after luncheon in Marion in time for the opening session in the Hall of Mirrors at the Desher hotel at 3 o'clock. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Nettie M. Clapp, 3027 Warrington road, Shaker Heights, Ohio. These reservations are in additions to any others you may make for hotel rooms. The only cost is the price of the luncheon at Marion.

SCOUTS' NEW GARB



This girl scout is wearing the new uniform, adopted at the annual convention to supplant the khaki garb. It is a gray green costume of cotton twill and is to be donned as soon as the old uniform wears out.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Members of Circle Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, of this city have been extended an invitation by the state supervisor to attend an afternoon and evening session of the Neighbors at Columbus, Ohio, October 27. A supreme officer will be present and it is earnestly urged that every member of the Circleville camp who can possibly do so will attend either the afternoon or evening session or both. The Royal Neighbor hall is located at the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and High street, Columbus.

REAL ESTATE DEAL.

Thru the broker's office of the Circle Realty company, Jamse C. and Nellie E. Grubb sold their home consisting of eight acres located in Circleville township to Joseph E. and Isabel J. Goodman of Chillicothe.

Use Candle for Stopper

A piece of candle makes a better stopper than cork for the glue bottle because it prevents glue from drying

MARTHA A. WOOD DIED SUDDENLY IN COLUMBUS

Sunday, Following Operation At White Cross Hospital --Widow of W. I. Wood.

Mrs. Martha Anderson Wood, widow of William I. Wood, died Sunday forenoon at White Cross hospital Columbus, following an operation.

The deceased was born in Wayne township in 1864. She was the daughter of James H., and Sarah Fleming Anderson, deceased.

She is survived by one son, Smith Hulse, of Jackson township, and two granddaughters, Virginia and Martha Hulse.

Of her immediate family, she leaves three sisters and three brothers; Mrs. Minerva Swearingen, of Jackson township; Mrs. Ida Woodrow, of Raymond, Ohio; Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, of Columbus; W. F. Anderson, of Marysville; Benjamin A. Anderson, of Columbus, and Edward S. Anderson, of Williamsport.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home in Williamsport. Interment in Forest cemetery.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices

Suit For Damages

Misses Emma and Artie Porter have filed a suit for damages against M. S. Bartholomew in common pleas court, in which they ask the sum of \$10,000. They claim that the defendant forged their names, and that of D. R. Porter to a promissory note and put them to a great deal of trouble and costs in forcing them into court and proving that the signatures were false. Cowen & Adams and E. A. Brown represent the plaintiffs.

Harboring a Thief.

Arthur and Ethel Morris of Madison township, are having a hearing in common pleas court on the charge of harboring a thief, Lee Buzzard, a brother of Mrs. Morris. Judge E. A. Brown represents the state. I. F. Snyder of this city and Roy Silbaugh of Lancaster the defendants.

Insane Complaints Filed.

H. E. Mowery of the County Home, has filed in the probate court affidavits of complaint against two inmates, Isaac James and Martha Valentine, claiming they are insane. An inquiry will be held.

PROTECEIVE ASSOCIATION

The Ohio Protective association convenes at Lithopolis, Tuesday, October 25. James S. Swearingen, of Jackson township is state treasurer. Wayne A. Hoover and Willard M. Justus are delegates from the Rainbow Protective association of Jackson township. Mr. Hoover of this county was chosen to serve on the credentials committee.

Idle Threat

The man who threatens the world is always ridiculous; for the world can easily go on without him and in a short time will cease to miss him.—Samuel Johnson.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Crum, of East Water street, Sunday, October 23, 1927, a daughter.

Rabbit Dinner

While touring in northern Wisconsin one night two big rabbits ran into the road in front of my machine. They were blinded by the bright light from my headlights, and it was an easy matter to get out and catch them both. I had a good dinner the next day.—Exchange.

Your WINTER CLOTHES may need cleaning and put in good shape for wearing. Better Call Barnhill now and let us get them in time for the first cool day.s

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL
The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7 Julydtf.

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.
An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of

Charles H. May,
Pythian Castle.

Never Alone

The man who lives under an habitual sense of the divine presence keeps up a perpetual cheerfulness of temper, enjoys every moment the satisfaction of thinking himself in company with his dearest and best of friends. The time never lies heavy upon him: It is impossible for him to be alone.—Joseph Addison.

NO DOUBT

You have seen our adv. offering a 233 acre farm for tax value, the owner gives us authority to offer this farm at \$75 per acre, much below tax value.

A. C. WILKES,

Box 264.

Rooms 8, Pythian Castle, Circleville

Leaping Scribe Lures

Bear to Death in Pit

Rock Springs, Wyo.—With an eye to detail acquired in a newspaper office, Robert S. Wilson, Rock Springs newspaper man, recently told a bear story that makes all other similar tales appear no more exciting than crop reports.

And since he had no eyewitnesses Wilson silenced scoffers with steak from the bear he caught inadvertently with the aid of his feet and one of Wyoming's canyons.

Wilson's bear epic started when he covered his typewriter and went to the nearby mountain for a day of peaceful fishing.

He hardly had cast his first fly, Wilson said, when the bear sauntered up. He looked hungry, Wilson added.

So Wilson, remembering how he had evaded the left tackle when he was a football star at the University of Wyoming years ago, took to his heels.

The bear gave chase. Wilson kept just ahead of the animal's teeth for about a mile, more or less.

Ahead loomed a small canyon approximately 100 feet deep. Wilson couldn't stop. Momentum and the bear wouldn't let him. So he leaped and landed safely on the other side.

The bear couldn't stop either. But he wasn't so lucky as Wilson. He landed with a crash at the bottom of the chasm.

The bear's carcass, except for the steaks Wilson cut from its flanks, was left at the place where it fell.

Magpies Know When

Poison Is in Food

Del Norte, Colo.—It has been observed that after a spell of poisoning magpies there follows a period of about three weeks when none of the robbing, death-dealing birds are killed. This has raised the question in the mind of Extension Agent T. G. Stewart of Rio Grande county: "Do magpies forget?"

For a time at the beginning of the campaign, magpies take arsenic readily. Then there is a period of abstinence, followed by a renewal of results. Stewart believes that another flock of magpies coming from a new locality where news of the arsenic has not reached are responsible for the renewal of deaths. Those versed in bird lore, however, say the new victims probably are members of the old flock who have forgotten the fate of the other birds, and pay with their lives for this slip of memory.

The United States biological survey has declared war on the devastating magpie family.

Tears Are Disinfectants

London.—Dr. Alexander Fleming of St. Mary's hospital in London has discovered that tears are a splendid disinfectant. One single tear will at once kill millions of microbes if put together in a basin.

52 Good Reasons

Why you should own a MAYTAG

A MAYTAG does a week's washing in an hour. There are 52 washdays in a year—therefore 52 extra holidays when a Maytag does your washing. Reasons enough for selecting this popular washer. Certainly ample reason for trying it—in your own home—on your own week's washing—and determining for yourself the Maytag's unrivalled washday helpfulness.

Every washday is a reason for owning a Maytag—a reason best expressed in added hours of recreation or rest.

Phone—
Do a trial washing with a Maytag in your home. Test the Maytag—compare it. If it doesn't sell itself—don't keep it.

Deferred Payments
You'll Never Miss

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Newton, Iowa

CIRCLEVILLE MAYTAG CO.

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Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Gyrofoam Washers are sold.

Maytag Aluminum Washer

Special process of cleaning furs, no fur to costly for us to handle.

Our hat cleaning department is the talk of the city, something different, something better.

Our cleaning is a sure cure for the heart aches that other cleaners have wrought. Beware of solicitors who have represented themselves to be representing our place, ask for credentials to pryve they represent Gamers.

"Our cleaning is always a little better than the other fellows best."

Open For Business

ANTON A. GAMER

Everybody's Cleaner

114 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 448

BUSINESS SUCCESS

WHAT attributes must a business organization have to be successful?

Some of the qualifications are industry, courage and judgment.

This Institution cannot aid you in the first two, but will gladly give information and advice to help you in forming your judgment.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

Chesterfield smokers don't change with the tides

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST OF
GOOD REASONS
BETTER TASTE!



RAID VICTIM WIDOW ACCUSES 5 OF MURDER

Affidavits Charge Seth Brown Shot In Back—Self Defense Is Agent's Defense.

Zanesville, Oct. 21.—First degree murder charges against five members of a prohibition squad have been sworn out here by Mrs. Mina Brown, widow of Seth Brown.

Brown was fatally shot Aug. 19, when the dry squad raided his place. Brown, before he died, declared he was shot in the back as he attempted to escape. Members of the prohibition squad declared they shot in self-defense.

RALPH HAINES

Appointed Chairman of Circleville Branch of The Aero Club of Columbus.

The Aero Club, of Columbus, will organize a Circleville branch and has appointed Mr. Ralph Haines of the firm of Haines & Miller, West Main street Radio dealers, as the Chairman of the branch.

Members joining during the membership campaign, will be carried over this year and next for \$15. Membership includes free course of instruction given by the Club which covers 8 months, one night each week (Tuesday 8 o'clock). Also full use of the Club House at all times. Sight-seeing flights over the city at reduced rates. Opportunity to be on the inside of all aerial activities going on in Central Ohio, by being on the Club's mailing list. Social activities are open only to members and their guests. Ralph C. Williams, Secretary of the Club, will assist the local chairman in the branch campaign.

It pays to Advertise.

CUTE COMMENTS

Life is a game of promise and take.

Hearts oft agree where wise heads differ.

Don't expect a man on his uppers to be a whole-souled fellow.

The board of health consists of three square meals a day.

One may hate to sin—but more: he wishes he hated to want to.

Popular songs are often so popular that they become unpopular.

In making a refined face, the feature to begin with is the nose.

To get the Golden Rule observed you have to first apply it yourself.

A lot of "doing good" to others against their will is mere arrogance.

The wallflower at a ball is often the only girl present who can bake bread.

One thing intelligent people realize: Never to laugh at a man with an ache.

The motto, "Do it now," always looks funny on a desk full of pigeon holes.

A short girl gets around it by making the stripes on her skirt run in the opposite direction.

A very rich man often builds a palatial home to stay away from two-thirds of his time.

You know when you are welcome by the sincerity with which your friend drops his work.

What a witness on the witness stand thinks, though irrelevant, is often as important as a fact.

The man who can acknowledge a mistake without blaming it on some one else has true moral courage.

A great man is seldom taken at his true value, but lots of others will sell out for more than they are worth.

Sure Thing

Wife—What would you do if you had no wife to mend your clothes?
Hubby—In that case I'd have new clothes.

The Main Question

The Boy—Do you think we could live on two thousand a year?
The Girl—P'raps; but who is going to give it to us?

Bodice With Deep V Is Featured in This Frock



The black satin frock features a bodice with a deep V of beige georgette and cuffs, to match which are edged with diminutive pearl buttons. The skirt has a bias band of satin diagonally placed across the front and ending suddenly so as to achieve a sash effect.

Gaudy Evening Dress No More, Says Paris Modiste

"The elaborate evening gown has gone out of fashion perhaps forever," says Mme. Besancon de Wagner, creatrix for the House of Drecoll in Paris, in an interview with the Woman's Home Companion.

"I believe that, in dressing for the evening a woman should do everything to make herself lovely," said Mme. Wagner, "but capriciously patterned stuffs, heavy, multicolored ornaments, frocks that are gilded, silvered or covered with pearls are no longer worn by well-dressed women. Neither do they wear fabrics that crease and look like rags after they have been sitting in them for a few moments. The real dress of which I speak is classical enough in cut to be worn for several seasons and then remodeled if necessary. This may not be a good thing for my business, but nevertheless I think it is a thing a woman should aim at in buying an evening dress. Velvets, satins and laces are the materials which combine richness and dignity.

"For the evening dress for smaller women, I like rather daring, though untrimmed décolletages. If a woman has beautiful shoulders, throat and arms, she should show them. I like the strap décolletage, possibly a little lower on one side than the other. The deep U is also becoming for evening. The evening skirt may be short, just below the bend of the knees, or it may be given the appearance of greater length by an irregular hemline or a drapery falling below the skirt. The skirt must be full enough to fall gracefully about the figure and give that suggestion of lightness and youth which is so necessary today.

"The evening coat should be beautiful rather than striking in such materials as velvet laces and satins with heavy, though supple body. There is nothing more becoming than soft fur for an evening wrap. Its cut should be somewhat classical, too, for an evening wrap should be worn more than one season."

Train for Evening Gown on Paris Fashion Card

Almost any hem just so it is uneven, is the French idea for winter evening dresses says a Paris fashion correspondent.

Skirts which started out by being slightly irregular a few months ago are now so exaggeratedly uneven that they may touch the floor behind and almost reach the knees in front. Or they may dip downward on one side only.

The long point behind is an accepted and often seen version of the uneven hem. Occasionally the point lengths into a train. Sometimes there are two points and two trains, slender fishtails usually to be seen on velvet frocks.

They glide along in an amusing fashion and the modern young woman who has never worn a train is almost sure to be fascinated by them.

Dressmakers report a gratifying number of orders for the trained dresses in their collection.

Narrow Bowknots Back on Paris Fashion Card

After several seasons of ostracism bowknot trimmings are back. A shoulder bow of the same material as the dress or coat is one of Paris' latest trimming ideas.

Afternoon dress of crepe and satin particularly employ this simple form of decoration. The bows are usually tied with small loops and long ends from narrow double thicknesses of material. Bows of velvet ribbon are also used, though to a lesser extent.

MRS. TOOTLE IS INDICTED

Faces Grand Larceny Charges In Theft of Clothing Here.

Mrs. Frances Tootle, 24, was indicted by Franklin county grand jury Friday in connection with the alleged theft of \$850 worth of clothing from Mrs. Doris O'Keefe two weeks ago when the latter brought the former to Columbus in her auto to witness the Ohio State-Wittenberg game. Mrs. Tootle is being held in county jail under \$3,000 bond on a charge of grand larceny.—Columbus Citizen.

Fisherman's Luck

As was to be expected, an automobile driver recently evaded the speed laws on the protest that he was another of the now many "dawn-to-dusk" drivers.

As the traffic officer approached the speed car the driver yelled back without stopping, "this is the first town I have passed through in my dawn-to-dusk trip from the mountains to Wilmington that the courtesy of a motorcycle officer to escort me through the town was not extended." Obviously, the officer apologized and the driver dashed on to his fishing, greatly pleased with his deceitful triumph over the law.—Charlotte Observer.

Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords for well dressed men



Pride of Possession

Pride of possession—that's what the immaculately dressed man enjoys when wearing Nunn-Bush ankle-fashioned oxfords. He has the feeling of satisfaction that their snug, ankle-fitting feature is admired by critical observers.

The new styles are here.

Fellers & Groce
Service Quality

Coach at Least Can Hammer Home Point

Knut Rockne, the football coach from Notre Dame, gave his audience a lot to think about when he spoke in Cleveland the other day. Summing up the well-known younger generation, he said: "The trouble with some young men today is that they suffer from charley-horse between the ears."

In referring to the kind of talk he gives his players before they go out on the field, he said: "Here's what I tell 'em—success is based on what the team does—not on how you will look in the headlines!"

And when Mr. Rockne insisted that he wasn't a marvel at speaking he told his listeners: "I'm a good deal like John Flynn. (Mr. Flynn, now a Cleveland business man, was a famous Notre Dame tackle). When Flynn started into a game he used to say he was no good until he began to sweat, and when he began to sweat he was all in."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Just the Thing

Carson—Bill says he can prove all his fish stories now.

Grant—How?

Carson—He's invented a combined reel and moving picture camera.

Glass Told the Truth

Wife—Do you know I have a very little mouth? In the glass it doesn't look large enough to hold my tongue.

Husband (testily)—It doesn't.—Stray Stories.

WINTER APPLES FOR SALE

The finest quality of winter apples we have ever grown are now on sale at our storage house in Laurelville, Ohio. All of the leading varieties; also the kind that will keep for you. Prices according to grade; also sweet cider at all times.

Phones—
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Circleville, 5811.
Bowers & Reichelderfer,
Laurelville, Ohio.
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Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time

Quality Backed by Efficient Service

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LOWER PRICED

But still the same good, substantial and reliable Washing Machine.

The Voss Electric Washer

Copper Tub	(was \$94.00)	now \$89.00
Wood Tub	(seasoned cypress)	\$79.00

None better at any price—Why pay more?

FREE! Two self-draining galvanized tubs and two portable iron benches with each Voss Washer.

The Voss Floto-Plane Agitator washes clothes Right without any wear and it washes them Clean.

Buy a Voss Now, easy terms, pay as you pay your light bill—small monthly payments you'll never miss.

Let us do a week's washing free and convince you that it is a wonderful washer. Buy a VOSS.

THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY

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Phone 236

ONE GLANCE WILL TELL THE STORY

See my windows for new fall suits and topcoats.

Note the prices---they are unbeatable.

Come in we will show you more.

Suits \$10 to \$25

Top Coats \$10 to \$25

MACK PARRETT

New Model Automobiles Come and Go Quickly So Do Shoes

However, shoes don't go so quick if they are kept in good repair. Let us save you money on your shoe bill.

Only Best Materials Used

WE SELL

Lion Brand Shoes

Famous for long wear for

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Prices Reasonable

Wear Longer

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Opposite Caddy Miller's

DAILY UNION-HERALD**A Republican Newspaper.****Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County**

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR,
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

THE MARSHALL BILL.

The voters of Ohio will be called upon to vote on the Marshall bill on the day of the general election, November 8, and the result is problematical.

The contest seems to have developed into a wet and dry fight, as all the wet interests of the state are lined up against the measure, while many of the churches, the grangers, farm bureau, the W. C. T. U., the Anti-Saloon league and other organizations uphold it.

What the outcome will be is hard to prophesy, as the wets are vociferous in their condemnation of the bill, while the dries are saying nothing, but are "sawing wood."

The aim of the opposition is to do away with the justices' courts and to compel the trial of all cases in the cities of the state. As we view the matter, the rural folks have, or they should have, their local courts to run down bootleggers, speeders and other law violators. The cities now have ample police protection, and we can see no good reason why the people living in the country are not entitled to have local magistrates selected by themselves.

The office of justice of the peace is as old as the state itself, and if the voters fail to uphold the Marshall bill, then we are getting far, very far from the home rule doctrine about which we have prated so loudly and so long.

The opponents of the bill seem to proceed on the theory that because a man is a justice of the peace he is a crook. We do not believe it. A man can be a justice without being a crook, and a man can be a crook without being a justice of the peace. Crooks have been found in all walks of life, and even governors of great states and ministers of the gospel have been discovered traveling in the "broad way."

That there were justices who, under the old law, commercialized their offices and amassed fortunes, is not to be denied, and the Marshall bill seeks to correct this by providing that in no case shall a justice receive more than \$250 in any one month.

Those opposed to the bill are very loudly proclaiming that it is unconstitutional. We do not know whether it is or not, neither do they. But, if it is unconstitutional, nobody will be hurt. If they are sincere in their contention that it is in conflict with the constitution, then they are making a great deal of noise about something that can't do them any damage. The only power competent to pass on the constitutionality of any law is the courts; and when they say it is contrary to the constitution, that is an end of the whole matter, and you are left right where you were.

The Marshall bill was passed in an effort to meet the objections of the United States supreme court.

We are hoping the act may be indorsed at the polls on November 8, that the matter may be speedily taken to the higher courts for decision. We believe that the courts and not the soap box orators should pass on the question.

Objection is made on the ground that the justice will receive more in fees in case of convictions than in cases of acquittal. Possibly so, but he does more real work. Commitment papers, etc. must be made out

if the accused is sent to prison, while in the event of dismissal, only a very short entry is necessary.

We believe in the integrity of the courts and are hoping this bill may be approved, and that our judiciary may pass on it with speed.

Vote for the Marshall bill.

He Was a Man's Man

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright.)

OF TWO things Clifford Windle, middle aged and a bachelor, was immensely proud. One was his knowledge of women and the other his love and understanding of the great outdoors. As he had always avoided the first and, indeed, evidenced rare shrewdness in evading them, that information concerning their manners and methods, which he thought was his, had come from books. He was one with Nature and the open space because, forsooth, one of his ancestors had been a scout and a pal of Daniel Boone's.

Clifford was small, thin and nervous. What he lacked in stature or strength he made up in confidence. "I am," he would say to himself, "a man's man. It is only by accident I am tied to a set of books. Some day," and the bookkeeper looked out of the window with a yearning expression, "some day I'll answer the call that is here, here." And as he spoke he thumped his chest.

As fall approached, Clifford's longing for the hills, streams, and open plains, increased. For one thing, he was convinced that no less than three of the young women in the office were setting traps for his attention. Well, he would fool them. He knew women. "You know," he reminded his boss, "I didn't take a vacation last year. This year I plan to take a full month in the woods," he drew himself up seeking to look the part, "hunting and fishing, you know."

"It's a good plan," the boss agreed, "and I can tell you just where to catch the fish."

"Tell me where to fish!" Clifford snorted indignantly as he left the office. "Who does he think he is, anyhow?"

The bookkeeper spent a week reading all the books he could find on fish and big game. Then, with a surprising assortment of tackle and armament, he left civilization to look for himself while he consorted with nature. He felt a bit sorry for the girls in the office, knowing they would miss him more, perhaps, than they would care to admit.

And Clifford fished. He fished in four creeks and one lake, and his sole reward was a prize no larger than the palm of his hand. At the end of ten days it came upon him as a revelation, that he would have to seek advice.

"It is not that I do not know how to fish," he reasoned, "or that these countrymen hereabouts are in any way smarter than I. They have the advantage of residence. I'll ask the next person I see."

The next person was a girl. She was walking down a lane singing to herself when she met the khaki-clad fisherman. Clifford could afford to be superior.

"Perhaps you have heard some man say where fish are biting this season?" He held up a hand to indicate he was not through. "It isn't likely he was not through. 'It isn't likely you are a fisherman, you know, and I am not seeking advice on how to catch them. But I would consider it a favor if you would direct me to a stream where the fish are, well, large and er—hungry.'"

"The girl looked at him curiously and Clifford thought she was admiring the fine figure he made. He had heard of men who broke the hearts of simple country girls but he, she could thank heaven, was not that kind. Doubtless she would think of him, the hero of her dreams, but he couldn't help that. The girl smiled but Clifford was on guard.

"You walk straight ahead a quarter of a mile. Take the path over the stile, through the woods. It leads to a patch of dense brush. Go right through and you'll find a pool. A beautiful pool and you will have it all to yourself."

In a pool that was all that had been promised, Clifford dropped his line. If there were any fish in the world, they would be here, he told himself, and he wondered how many he would catch. The ordinary angler might hook a dozen. Clifford, at modest estimate, was as good as any four ordinary fishermen. He wished he had brought a larger basket. He continued to wait but the fish had not been apprised of his coming.

After four hours, Clifford got up, stretched, turned around and looked at the board against which he had been leaning. It was a signboard and on it was painted:

"Reservoir No. 14, Rock Hill Water Company."

Rain water, impounded. The girl had said he would have it to himself. It was like fishing in a pail in his own back yard.

"Simple country girl, bah!" said Clifford, and as his legs wearied with the hike to camp, he added his opinion of the open spaces. He is back at his books now and he talks as glibly as ever of his understanding of women and love of the outdoors. There is no way to cure a man like him

SAXOPHONE SHOWS Signs of REFORM

Ambrose Wyrick, "Silver Toned" Tenor, Turns to the Saxophone for His Own and Family Entertainment on His Quiet Evenings at Home

John Coolidge's Sax Is Often Heard Around the White House When John Happens to be Home

It has been called the instrument of the devil, but I have converted it and am dedicating it to Christian service. It is an instrument of joy and that is what we need—more joy and gladness in our worship. The world is speeding along on revelation boots while the church lags behind in leaden shoes."

Then, to quote only two of many similar instances, there is the boys' saxophone band of Houston, Texas, composed of twenty-five players, mostly between the ages of eight and fourteen. This band has been playing reverent church music in local Sunday schools, and the Methodist Episcopal Church of Oakland, California, recently innovated a saxophone band at its regular services. The band gave a program of familiar church music, adapted for the saxophone, which was enthusiastically received by the Methodist congregation.

One of the most conservative religious organizations and perhaps the largest of its kind in the world is the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. The Institute is known all over the country as an undenominational training school for men and women in various lines of Christian service—evangelists, missionaries, Christian social workers and the like. There is a large music department to train the students as gospel singers, choir leaders, church organists and composers. There are many musical organizations, including at least a dozen quartets, of which several are composed of saxophones.

Used at Moody Institute. Why this stronghold of fundamentalism endorses the saxophone is explained by Alfred Holtzworth, dean of the music faculty of the Institute. "For our regular church services, we still use the organ and the choir to provide the music," said Mr. Holtzworth, "but in dealing with young people or with people who are definitely outside the Church we use the saxophone, cornet and similar instruments. A great deal of our work is done in playing to the unfortunate in hospitals, jails and the bedridden. The men will draw around and listen to a saxophone quartet when they would not be interested in a portable organ, for example."

"This does not mean, of course, that our quartets play jazz on their saxophones. Quite the contrary. The Institute is making a stand for the very highest type of music. There are regular church music, evangelistic music and a low, cheap grade that can only be termed evangelistic trash. It is made to appeal to men's feet and not their hearts. This we do not use. Our best evangelistic music is transported for the saxophone and is most effective in carrying on this type of work."

Now, even the schools have come to realize that they have been doing their hands an injustice in excluding the saxophone on the grounds of it being a "jazz" instrument. The average music supervisor has for years been between the devil and the deep blue sea when it came to this much discussed instrument. Here

Aimee Sample McPherson, famous evangelist, finds the saxophone a wonderful help in winning converts to the Lord.

were the students, saxophone in hand, pleading to be allowed to toot them in the school band and orchestra, and here were the parents, principal, conservative members of the school board and patrons of musical uplift all protesting against giving an inch to the disputed instrument lest it should take an ell and they would wake up some morning to find themselves sponsors of a full-fledged jazz band. What could the poor music supervisor do?

Endorsed by Educators.

What he is doing in many cases is to realize that there is a definite place in the school band for the saxophone, that it has a real mission to perform, not as a jazz instrument, but when played as any other might be. An outstanding illustration of this use is found in the Cass Technical High School, at Detroit, Michigan, where Clarence Byrn is head of the vocational music department, and makes full use of the saxophone in his musical organizations.

Here is Mr. Byrn's comment on the situation: "The great value to the beginner of the saxophone is that it is easy to play a little, and this keeps his interest alive until he has some degree of mastery, when he either takes up another instrument or goes on to professional achievement as a saxophone, clarinet or even bassoon or oboe player."

"The saxophone in the hands of an artist is capable of an exquisite tone, flexible and rich in variety of timbre and color. Like the human voice, it reflects the slightest shade of mental or emotional change and is therefore easy to play upon in a primitive way; but also like the voice, it challenges the best and is limited only by the skill and imagination of the player. With the possible exception of the French horn it is the most tenderly responsive of all the wind instruments, and without exception it is more akin to the human voice in facility of treatment and expressiveness than any other wind instrument. This accounts for its wide popularity, but has until recently misled many into underestimating its true musical value."

Like Human Voice.

This true musical value has come to be recognized by no less a personage than John Phillip Sousa, dean of American bandmasters. If any social credentials were needed to convince the public that the saxophone is a "respectable" instrument, and not an outlaw run wild, they were furnished when this pre-eminent successful leader introduced an octet of saxophones as the feature of his thirty-fourth annual concert tour.

Lodges and fraternities have started introducing the saxophone in their meetings, not just for entertainment, but as a dignified, appropriate musical accompaniment to their solemn rituals. Outstanding composers, such as Debussy, Massenet, Richard Strauss and Gaubert have composed expressly for the saxophone, which has given the aspiring young saxophonist a musical liberty of real worth to draw from when he has got past the ump-pah stage on his saxophone, is tired of just tooting and playing in the jazz quartet and trio, and is ready to start out in earnest to acquire genuine musicianship with his favored instrument.

Delicate Fruit

The limequat is a cross between the West Indian lime and the kumquat orange. It is very much like the lime in quality and flavor and has the hardness of the kumquat. The lime is sensitive to cold to a degree that makes production of the fruit uncertain in Florida.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now In His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Mueller's Dry Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET

For Mayor
B. T. HEDGES
Councilmen
Second Ward
FRED H. FISSELL
Third Ward
CLARK WILL

E. M. STOUT
Democratic Candidate
FOR TRUSTEE
Circleville Township
Solicits Your Patronage

PHILIP BEERY
Democratic Candidate
FOR TRUSTEE
Circleville Township
Solicits Your Patronage
10octd1mo.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN**FOR SALE.**

One Moore Airtight heater, large size, good condition. Call 433. 20octd3.

FOR RENT.

Furnished room in a modern home. Preferably a middle aged lady. Price low. Apply at once at 507 North Pickaway street. 22octd3.

House in good location. Gas, electricity, city and soft water, bath, large closets. Phone 327 or call 168 West Mound street. Mrs. W. G. Jacob. 5octd1f.

Choice Poland China boars. Carl Hurst, Williamsport, Ohio, d&wtonov5. Phone 2513

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms; abstracts made. Joseph W. Adkins, 14julv&w1f.

NOTICE.

Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias will have a lunch stand during the Pumpkin Show in the lobby of Pythian castle. Soup, sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks. Special—Home-made pies. 18octd3w1.

LET US DUCO YOUR CAR

The best place to have it refinished. Prices on Duco \$50 to \$100. Or let us give you a cheap job of Glidden, which is very good. Prices \$20 to \$50.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO. DuPont Duco Authorized Refinishing. 13octd&w1mo.

NEW HOME LAUNDRY

All New Electric Machinery.

Each washing done alone thru two waters. No mixing with others.

Same special care given as if done in your own laundry.

Reasonable rates. Give us a trial and be convinced with our work.

We call for and deliver.

Mrs. I. Schreckengaust
164 Town Street. Phone 1463.

TWENTY-FOURTH PUMPKIN SHOW A BIG SUCCESS

More People Here Than At
Any Previous Entertain-
ment-- Record Breaker.

The grand, glorious, galaxy of
Pumpkin Show attractions have fold-
ed up their tents and departed.
The tented city which rose like magic
over night has also left our shores
and we have settled back to pursue
the even tenor of our ways.

We are glad it is all over, altho we
enjoyed the strenuous life and we are
inclined to believe you did also. The
city as a host did admirably well; no
one was injured and very little thiev-
ing was reported. The police depart-
ment did wonders handling such a
big crowd, variously estimated for the
three days at sixty thousand. One-half
of this number attended the show the
last day, Saturday. Such an outpouring
of people has never been at any previous
entertainment.

Nearly all the sections of exhibits
were better than last year, with one
exception, the apple section, but this
was not a good fruit year.

Only one thing marred the grand
finale, and that was the dousing of
the man made light, electricity. The
south side of Main street was wrap-
ped in Stygian darkness from eight
o'clock to the closing of the show.
The merchants whose stores were
full of customers were dismayed, con-
sternation prevailed and stores had
to close, which entailed the loss of
hundreds of dollars in trade.

The Ohio Utilities in another
column explains how it happened.

DEPARTMENT No. 5 M. C. Warren, Director.

Section 1.
BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK
Food and Clothing—First prize,
trip; \$8; third prize, \$6; fourth prize,
\$5; fifth prize, \$4.

BREEDING	PER CENT
Leroy Kuhlwein	96.1
John McPherson	94.7
Harmon Bach	92.5
Junior Courtwright	91.7
Harold Deyo	90.7

MARKET PIG CLUB	PER CENT
Wells Wilson	95.5
Fred Fetherolf	92.3
Paul Wilson	90.5
Velden Allinder	84.4

CALF CLUB	PER CENT
Scott Carpenter	94.0
Glenn Teegardin	93.2
Franklin Pierce	86.5
Louise Carpenter	86.0

POULTRY CLUB	PER CENT
John McPherson	88.0
Gerald Dumm	84.0
Margaret Chilcote	83.5
Bertha Doering	80.5

FOOD CLUB	PER CENT
Dorothy E. Porter	94.5
Mary McCafferty	94.0
Ruth McKenzie	93.7
Louise Runkle	93.4
Rose McKenzie	93.2

In the Clothing club first and sec-
ond year, and the third and fourth
year the prizes and awards were
changed to a trip; \$8, \$6, \$5 and \$4.
In the Food club it was changed to a
trip; \$8, \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$3.

FOOD AND CLOTHING CLUB	PER CENT
(First and Second year)	
Elizabeth Pontius	94.5
Annabelle Barch	94.2
Grace Tomlinson	94.1
Roma Melvin	93.6
Frances Hill	92.7
(Third and Fourth year)	
Clara Belle Rihl	93.3
Laura Tener	93.2
Elizabeth Warner	94.1
Dorothy Miller	93.8
Helen Ater	93.7
DEMONSTRATION TEAMS	PER CENT
JACKSON CLOTHING	94.0
MADISON FOOD	91.0
GO GETTER PIG	78.0

The Beef Calf and Corn club are
allotted one trip to the Boys' and Girls
congress and final placements cannot
be made in these two clubs until the
Corn club yields are determined.

All club members making an ex-
hibit at the Pumpkin Show who have
not won prizes in the above classi-
fication receive \$2 each for making
their exhibit.

The Open Class Show on Hogs was
placed as follows:

Poland China Class:—
R. G. Perrill, of Ashville, won first
on aged boar; second and third on
junior boar pig; second on junior sow
pig.

R. C. Palm, of Circleville, won first
on junior boar pig; second on aged
sow; first and third on junior sow
pig.

Mrs. R. C. Palm, of Circleville, won
first on aged sow.

Hampshire Class:—
Heffner and Andrews won first, sec-
ond and third on junior boar, also
first, second and third on junior sow.
Grand Champion:—
R. C. Palm exhibited grand cham-
pion boar;
Mrs. R. C. Palm exhibited grand
champion sow.

Section III L. J. Johnson, Director Proctor Baughman, Chairman PET PARADE Class A.

Typical boy and his dog. All boys
under 12 eligible—

First Prize	Charles Buskirk	\$4 00
Second Prize	Carl Mader	3 00
Third Prize	George L. Roth	2 00
Fourth Prize	Byron Gulick	1 00
Fifth Prize	Horace Gilmore	50

Class B.

Typical Girl and her pet. All girls
under 12 eligible—

First Prize	Mary Margaret Fohl	\$4 00
Second Prize	Martha Voll	3 00
Third Prize	Sarah Steinhauser	2 00
Fourth Prize	Marvene Brinks	1 00
Fifth Prize	Dolly Ann Riffle	50

Class C.

Pony Outfit—Open to both boys and
girls—

First Prize	Franklin Crites	\$4 00
Second Prize	Warren Brown	3 00
Third Prize	Amos Valentine	2 00
Fourth Prize	Homer Woodrow Lowery	1 00
Fifth Prize	Paul Wallace	50

Class D.

Novel display of pets—Open to all
ages. Entries in this class may also
enter in class G.—

First Prize	Jean Cryder	\$5 00
Second Prize	Donald Jenkins	4 00
Third Prize	Martha McCrady	3 00
Fourth Prize	Davis Brandt	2 00
Fifth Prize	Virginia Wilson	50

Class E.

Unusual or freak pets—

First Prize	Roderick List	\$4 00
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Class F.

Open class—Any pet of any kind by
persons of any age may be entered.

First Prize	Mary May Haswell	\$4 00
Second Prize	Robert E. Hundley Jr.	3 00
Third Prize	Iona Miller	2 00
Fourth Prize	Pollyann Friedman	1 00
Fifth Prize	Charlotte Steinhauser	50

Class G.

Prizes for greatest number of dif-
ferent pets entered by one person—

First Prize	Mabel Young	\$5 00
Second Prize	Bobbie Pierce	4 00
Third Prize	Mary Smallwood	3 00

Judges—Mrs. C. Hesbel, Chicago,
Illinois; A. R. Robertson, Columbus,
Indiana; D. W. Proctor, Maysville,
Kentucky.

RED BIRD EXHIBIT.

John M. Hitt, of this city, repre-
senting the Monypeny-Hammond Gro-
cery company, of Columbus, had a
booth on North Court street during
the Pumpkin Show and gave away
free that good Red Bird brand of
coffee. Nearly everyone in the big
crowds at the show was given a free
drink of Red Bird.

Mr. Hitt was assisted by Mrs. Fred
Newhouse and Mrs. William Steven-
son, of this city, Charles Nester, of
Lancaster, and Albert Hickie, of Col-
umbus.

FAD COFFEE.

J. M. Kelly, of Hillsboro, repre-
senting the Ohio Valley Coffee company,
of Portsmouth, roasters of "Fad"
brand of coffee had a booth in front
of the Weaver & Son wholesale gro-
cery, North Court street. Mr. Kelly
was in charge, assisted by Miss Ma-
bel Smith, of Chillicothe.

Lovers of good coffee were sup-
plied with a free drink of the beverage
by calling at the booth. This brand
is handled by Weaver & Son.

How Vera Felt

Little Vera was visiting her aunt in
a new and interesting city. She seemed
well satisfied with her new surround-
ings, but her aunt, wishing to get her
opinion of it, asked her if she wanted
to go home.

Vera hesitated a moment, then said
rather hesitantly, "I don't know, but
I don't like it, but I don't want to
go home."

Billionth of an Inch May Now Be Measured

New York.—An instrument
which measures a billionth of
an inch or a millionth of a de-
gree of temperature is exhibited
by the Bell Telephone labora-
tories. It is the recently per-
fected development of P. D.
Cioffi and was constructed to
measure the minute contrac-
tions and expansions which
wires of different composition
undergo when they are magnet-
ized.

The Cioffi instrument is ap-
proximately 100 times more
sensitive than the interferom-
eter, which employs wave lengths
of light for measuring pur-
poses. A change of one-thou-
sandth part of a degree is
sufficient to cause a spark to
race across the measuring
scale.

SANTO DOMINGO COLUMBUS LIGHT TO AID NAVIGATORS

Memorial to Great Ocean Navigator
May Become Aerial Beacon
for Aviators.

Washington.—The Faro de Colon, or
Columbus light, projected for erection
at Santo Domingo as an imperishable
memorial to the great ocean navigator,
may eventually find its chief use-
fulness as an aerial beacon for aviators.

Definite plans for construction of
the light are expected to take form
soon, and some of the most distin-
guished architects of American coun-
tries already are showing interest.
Discussion here indicates that some
of the architectural projects will pro-
pose an aviation field in connection
with the beacon tower.

Belief that there will be an extra-
ordinary expansion of inter-American
air routes in the next decade accounts
for the present consideration of pos-
sible utilitarian as well as sentimental
value to the light.

Enthusiasts for the Columbus me-
morial project have for some time
regretted the fact that its rays would
not be visible from the steamer path
between Panama and Europe unless a
tower of impossible height were erect-
ed to offset the curvature of the earth.
It is pointed out, however, that from
airplanes the light will be visible from
vastly greater distances and its po-
tential usefulness is thereby greatly
enhanced.

Recently there was demonstrated at
Charlottesville, Va., an improved
searchlight, the powerful rays of
which could be seen at a distance of
200 miles. Such a light, or one based
on the neon-gas principle, will be kept
in mind by architects. It is conceiv-
able that the Columbus light may im-
part its rays to a larger area of the
earth's surface than any other light in
history. One suggestion for the light,
believed likely to be accepted, is that
its rays flash intermittently the dots
and dashes of the Morse code for
"C-O-L-U-M-B-U-S."

Financing of the memorial light, in
which all of the American republics
are to participate, is reported now to
be in an advanced stage, with success
assured, and the next step will be an
architectural contest for designs. This
will be a matter of extraordinary pro-
fessional interest, as there will un-
doubtedly be rivalry between propo-
nents of steel and stone construction.

Unearth Spar of Ship, One of Perry's Fleet

Perry, Ohio.—A relic of a United
States battleship believed to have
been at one time a proud part of Com-
modore Perry's fleet which helped
clear the Great Lakes of British frig-
ates over a century ago, has been un-
earthed here.

It is a ten-foot wooden spar, bear-
ing an inscription, "Perry, 1812." It
was dug from a sandy bed along the
shore of Lake Erie here recently by
Pittsburgh and Cleveland business
men.

L. A. Wells, Cleveland construction
engineer, noticed an end of the spar
protruding through the sand near the
summer home of H. Fred Mercer,
Pittsburgh lawyer. With the aid of J.
S. Van Epps, Cleveland coal broker,
they brought the spar to light from
its bed where it evidently had rested
for many years.

Perry is in the northeast corner of
Lake Erie, and although Commodore
Perry's famous "battle of Lake Erie"
was fought and won against the Brit-
ish at Put-in-Bay on the western end
of Lake Erie, waste and drift from
lake boats pile up along the beach
here from all parts of Lake Erie.

Belgrade Puts Curb on Flirts, Night Owls

Belgrade.—Flirting and mashing
are the targets of a crusade opened
by the Yugo-Slav government, which
has issued regulations to its police
to curb indecorum.

Only by special police permission
may domestic servants reside at the
places where they work. Waitresses
must be "modestly clad" and are for-
bidden to sit down beside customers
or to work after midnight.

No man may address any girl or
woman unknown to him with a view
to making her acquaintance.

Residences must be locked at 10
p. m., and only night workers may
carry keys to their front doors after
that hour.

CITY IS THROWN INTO DARKNESS SATURDAY NIGHT

Manager Ohio Utilities Com-
pany Tells How It All Hap-
pened--Was Accident.

We feel that there is an explana-
tion due the merchants and general
public of Circleville for the failure of
the electric lights in the portion of
Circleville on the south side of Main
street and South Court street to
Franklin street on Saturday night,
October 22, during the Pumpkin
Show. About 7:45 the lights sud-
denly went out in that section of the
city due to the transformer fuses blowing
on the loop that furnished that por-
tion. Our line crew, which are al-
ways on duty at the office during
Pumpkin Show was immediately
started out to locate this trouble
which had to be done by the process
of elimination. The first move made
was to make a cut which would iso-
late this section in trouble. The
transformers, three in number, were
then fused again and a test made
which was unsuccessful. The next
move was to determine as to whether
or not there was a bad transformer
on this loop. This had to be done by
disconnecting each transformer sepa-
rately and testing. This test proved
that the trouble was not in the trans-
formers. Our next move was to dis-
connect all extra Pumpkin Show
lighting on this loop and after this
was done another test was made
which was successful and the lights
came on and the transformer fuses
held, which proved that the trouble
was in the booths or concession
lighting. Our explanation of this was
that some one of the booths had
trouble in blowing fuses and instead
of reporting this trouble to our office
they attempted to hold this by elimi-
nating their fuses and cutting their
booth in straight, thereby throwing
a dead short circuit on the secondary
or 110 volt lines coming from this
loop. This condition would cause the
transformer fuses to blow. This
trouble was not due at all to an over-
loaded condition of these transfor-
mers there was ample capacity to car-
ry all the load over this. This
loop has 100 K. V. A. capacity of
transformers on it while our instru-
ments at our substation showed only
75 K. V. A., on this loop which was
75% of their rated capacity.

The trouble coming as it did at
night made it all the more difficult to
locate, as it is a very hazardous and
difficult matter to locate line troubles
in the dark and especially at this
time due to the large crowds of peo-
ple on the streets and automobiles
parked in the alleys which made it
hard for us to work at top speed.
There is constant danger of men be-
ing killed or badly injured due to
coming in contact with live wires
while working around transformers
in the dark. In fact one of our men
had his eyes badly burned by an elec-
tric arc which was caused by this
short circuit while he was refusing
one of the transformers. This arc
flashed in his face and he was tem-
porarily blinded by the flash which
caused very painful if not seri-
ous burns to his eyes.

This trouble was not due to any
negligence on our part as we always
very carefully inspect our lines and
connections before the extra load of
Pumpkin Show is put on.

We regret that this trouble hap-
pened when it did and hope that our pa-
trons and friends will look upon this
as an unfortunate accident and some-
thing that is liable to happen no mat-
ter how cautious we may be. One
reads frequently of similar happen-
ings in other cities and it is one of
the things which cannot be prevented
as it comes without warning and gen-
erally from some unknown cause.

Another matter which we wish to
stress and that is that the trouble
was purely local and not due in any
way to the source of our current, and
had we had any warning of such trou-
ble nothing would have been left un-
done to prevent it.

The Ohio Utilities Company,
Charles T. Gilmore, Manager.

The booth referred to in the above
article was located on South Court
street. All the firms located on south
side of West Main street, were forced
to close their places of business, as
they had no gas lights. The conces-
sions on West Main were also with-
out light. It was an unfortunate situ-
ation, coming as it did in the busiest
evening of the week's show. Acci-
dents of this kind are unforeseen. The
Utilities company and their em-
ployees did everything in their power
to rectify the trouble and ought to
be commended instead of criticized by
those who suffered financial loss, ow-
ing to having no light.

AMUSEMENTS

"Captain Salvation"—saga of the
seven seas—one of literature's most
beautiful love stories, set in a terrific
setting of struggle, elemental emo-
tion on a maelstrom of human mo-
tives, is a paradox in pictures. The
new Cosmopolitan screen drama, now
playing at the Met theater, is one of
the most astounding contributions to
the screen drama in years.

A love romance is told in a vol-
cano of human emotions, with char-
acters that represent the brutal, the
fearless, the goddess; the man who
sailed the old clipper ships and look-
ed death and worse in the face with
a grin. It is realistic to the point of
almost terror at times; it is a gigan-
tic drama of the adventure and lure
of the sea—but these are only the
backgrounds to the central theme; the
love of a boy and a girl enmeshed in
a plot such as few authors have ever
dreamed.

The play, adapted from the novel
by Frederick William Wallace, was
the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios,
and on an oldtime clipper ship on the
high seas, where much of the action
was taken on an actual boat such as
the "hell ship."

Lars Hanson, the Swedish star who
recently created a furor in "The Scar-
let Letter" and "Flesh and the
Devil," plays the title role, as the
young divinity student who forsook
God for the sea—with the dramatic
results that make the play a thing
apart. Hanson, a splendid actor,
was once a sailor himself—which
adds to the realism of his role,
especially in the sea scenes. Pauline
Starke as the vivid charmer, and Mar-
celine Day as the village sweetheart,
divide honors among the women. One
of the play's outstanding figures is
Ernest Torrence, as the brutal sea
captain, a smiling devil gloating
while men died in torture.

George Fawcett, Flora Finch, Sam
de Grasse, Eugenie Forde and others
of note have adequate roles, in what
is one of the best acting casts assem-
bled for a single picture in years.
John Robertson, who recently direct-
ed Lillian Gish in "Annie Laurie" di-
rected the new production with artis-
tic skill.

10 Keep Plants Moist

To keep plants moist for a day or
so, sink a tin with a hole punched in
it beside the plant, with the hole to-
ward the root. Fill the can with
water and cover. The water will drip
for a day or so.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Moore's Shoe
Store
129½ West Main St.
Phone 721.

WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY

Send your family wash to us, we
use pure soft water, we do each
washing separate.

Delivery Service

Mrs. John Wagner

MANAGER

Laundry rear 512 E. Main
Phone 1474

Too Deep for Him
An Irish sailor, after pulling in 50
fathoms of line, muttered to himself:
"Sure, it's as long as today and to-
morrow! It's a good week's work for
any five men. More of it yet! The
say's mighty deep, to be sure." Then
he suddenly stopped short, and look-
ing up at an officer on watch, he ex-
plained: "Bad luck to me, sorr, if I
don't belave somebody's cut off the
other end of this line!"—Congress-
tionalist.

The White Man's Burden
That is the title of a famous poem
written by Rudyard Kipling and first
published in 1899. Each stanza of the
poem begins with the line: "Take
up the white man's burden." The
phrase now refers to the supposed re-
sponsibility of the white race for the
moral and physical welfare of all the
dark races of the world.—Pathfinder
Magazine.



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QUALITY
COAL
GIVES A
RELIABLE
WARMTH!
ORDER SOME
TODAY!

RED HOT COALS
R. PENDERLIN
COAL CO. Phone 1429

If you want to keep a good
sized smile on your face,
you should keep your body
comfortably warm, north and
south of your heart. Keep
plenty of our quality coal in
your house and you can be
sure of a reliable warmth.



R. PENDERLIN
COAL COMPANY
THE HOME OF RED HOT COALS
KLEEN, DRI, COLE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



A different ring,
an effect that is
so beautiful and
in good taste
that the most
critical buyer
will compare all
others to these.

L.M. Butch
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
163 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO



See
THE NEW
R. C. A. Radiolas
All Models On Display
COME AND HEAR THEM
SEITZ MUSIC SHOP
Phone 1316 138 W. Main St.

Your family washing
neatly done at
BARNHILL'S.

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)
and
PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydtf.

FOR RENT.

7 room dwelling on Franklin street \$25.
6 room dwelling on Mill street, \$20.
7 room dwelling, bath and garage on Scioto street, \$33, without garage, \$30.
4 room flat and bath on Franklin street, \$25.
4 room flat and bath, on Court street, \$18.
6 room flat and both on South Court street, \$20.
6 room dwelling, bath, furnace and garage on Mound street, \$40.
8 room dwelling, bath, furnace and garage on South Court street, \$35.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary,
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, SS.
Case No. 8340.
Douglas Binns as Executor, Plaintiff,
vs.
Fred H. Metzger, et al. Defendants.

In pursuance of an execution issued from the clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 10th day of October, 1927, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction on the premises of Fred H. Metzger and Rosa F. Metzger in the Township of Pickaway in Pickaway County, Ohio, on

MONDAY OCTOBER 31, 1927
at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following goods and chattels, to-wit:

One bay mare named Bally; one gray mare, Bird, 10 years old; one gray mare, Nellie, 12 years old; one gray mare, Maud, 15 years old; one red cow with horns; one dark Jersey cow; one red Jersey cow; one black heifer 2 years; one six month old calf; 2 dark red sows; one light red sow; one white sow; 10 shoats 150 pounds each; 27 shoats 90 pounds each; 22 small pigs; one spotted Poland China boar; one Studebaker wagon and ladder; one McCormick binder seven foot cut; one Oliver breaking plow; one Scotch Clip per breaking plow; one sulky breaking plow; one John Deere cultivator; 1 Gale cultivator; one Champion mower; one steel roller; one double disc; one Superior wheat drill 7-12; one horse power feed grinder; 2 sets of work harness; one feed sled; one hog ring; one crate; one hundred shocks corn and fodder; 18 acres of stock corn and 5 tons of clover hay.

Terms of Sale:—CASH.
Taken as the property of Fred H. Metzger, et al., to satisfy an execution in favor of Douglas Binns as executor.

FRANK DAVIS,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
C. A. Weldon, Attorney.
19octd10.

Those Fateful Photos

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

IT WAS an old, brown-stone mansion which once had been "aristocratic," situated in a street that was still intensely respectable.

Among the boarders was Arthur Warrington who had inherited a going business from his father—and had kept it going, and Louise Maplet, who lived on an annuity of fifteen hundred dollars a year bequeathed her by a great aunt.

Both Arthur and Louise were about thirty years old and unmarried. Had either of them ever had any love affairs? Oh yes, occasional flurries now and then, when they had been younger, but nothing serious or lasting. Louise's girlhood had been devoted to the care of an invalid mother and Arthur's youth to business.

But now that Arthur had got to a point where he did not have to devote so much attention to his business, he began to wonder why he had never got married. And Louise, her wants being modest, began to ponder a little as to why she still remained single. One day, old Mrs. Pettigrew—who had been only six months in the house—shook her gray head at Arthur and tapping him with her fan, said she wondered why he had never married. Arthur was suddenly seized with an impulse to prevaricate.

"Mrs. Pettigrew," said he solemnly. "It is a matter of which I seldom speak—you will understand. But I feel that I may confide in you. I have a picture in my room—if you saw it—but her station was far above mine—she is now the wife of another."

"Oh, do show it to me, Mr. Warrington," cried the dowager.

"Not today," replied Arthur. "Tomorrow, perhaps." And he went off chuckling to himself at his own depravity. And Arthur did have a picture in his room—the picture of a beautiful and aristocratic-looking young lady. It was a picture of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland at the age of nineteen, which he had bought in Amsterdam the last time he was in Europe.

Arthur had the photograph framed in silver flange and the next night showed it to Mrs. Pettigrew, enjoining upon her the strictest secrecy. And, of course, inside of the hour everybody in the boarding house knew of his hopeless love affair with a haughty unknown. Louise, to her surprise, heard the story with a little pang of jealousy—angry. Her thoughts went straying about that picture—she would just like to get a look at it.

Louise and Arthur had become very

good friends—very good friends indeed. But their intimacy had been one of gradual growth and neither had ever seriously contemplated the other from a matrimonial standpoint. Even the boarding house gossip, who had said at first "it looks as if it was going to be a match," had long ago given up the idea. But somehow that picture—Louise could not get it out of her head. And Arthur, having by his shameful deception of Mrs. Pettigrew, got his thoughts to running on the subject of matrimony, found himself comparing the photographic counterfeit of Queen Wilhelmina with Louise, and—considered that on the whole, her majesty was a trifle inferior to Miss Maplet.

Then Louise did a very disgraceful and utterly reprehensible thing—she bribed the chambermaid, when Arthur was out to take the much-talked-of picture from where it stood on his bureau and bring it to her room for a minute, so that she might get a look at it. Louise gazed at the photograph for some time with a puzzled expression, as if she were trying to remember something. For the next two weeks she did nothing but haunt print shops and places where photographs of celebrities could be purchased. At the expiration of that period Arthur came in one day, just at dusk, and hearing some one give a little cough in the front parlor, looked in to see Louise sitting there alone.

As he entered with a cherry greeting Louise gave a start and a little scream; and made as if to conceal a photograph which she had been contemplating. Arthur's brow suddenly darkened. "Ah," said he, "contemplating the features of the loved and lost one—here in the twilight? How romantic." He had meant to speak lightly and airy; but he had spoken churlishly and bitterly. "Oh," replied Louise, "I don't know why I should not tell you. It does not matter now. He never could have been mine. Here, look at it if you insist." Arthur almost grabbed the photograph which Louise extended to him. It was the portrait of a fine-looking young man—and it was not so dark in the room but that he could read printed at the bottom of the picture "Prince Henry of Mecklenburg."

"You—you," stammered Arthur, you have seen my picture of Wilhelmina."

"I have," replied Louise with a laugh. "Hum," said Arthur, and sat and looked at her for a full two minutes. Then he said, "Well, Wilhelmina and Henry got married—and why in thunder shouldn't we?"

"Oh, Mr. Warrington," gasped Louise.

"Mr. Warrington nothing!" cried he, "Arthur!" And the next moment she was struggling to free herself from his embrace—but she didn't struggle very hard.

Try us for a Want Ad.

Cholera Control Most Desirable

Best Maintained by Keeping
Entire Herd Immune
at All Times.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It has been suggested that efforts should be made to eradicate hog cholera in the United States. While eradication is desirable, according to U. G. Houck, in charge of hog cholera control, United States Department of Agriculture, the general distribution and prevalence of the disease and the enormous expense make such a gigantic undertaking inadvisable, especially while large sums are being expended by the federal and state governments for the elimination of the southern cattle tick and the eradication of bovine tuberculosis, dourine, and scabies of cattle and sheep.

Rigid Measures Required.

The eradication of hog cholera would require the application of no less comprehensive and rigid measures than those adopted for the eradication of foot-and-mouth disease in this country, and our hog industry is in no condition to withstand such measures. Furthermore, says Doctor Houck, we have an effectual, practical preventive treatment against hog cholera, which is not the case with tuberculosis and some of the other diseases with which we are contending. Therefore, it seems advisable to continue present efforts to minimize losses through the proper use of the preventive treatment rather than to attempt the complete eradication of the disease.

A feeling of security was largely responsible for the severe and widespread outbreak of cholera last fall. Herds were comparatively free from the disease for a time and the owners became negligent and failed to treat their hogs. With so large a percentage of the hogs in the country susceptible it was only natural that the outbreak spread rapidly far and wide.

Control of Disease.

Control of the disease is best maintained by keeping the entire herd immune at all times. The nature of serum production is such that it cannot be hastened to meet emergencies. Ordinarily about 55 days are required to produce and test a quantity of the product ready for marketing. Severe outbreaks like that of last fall create a shortage in the serum supply with the result that many herds are infected before they can be treated.

Practical Suggestions in Marketing of Honey

Fine points in the marketing of honey are discussed by Virgil N. Argo, extension specialist in agriculture at the Ohio State university, in a recent letter to beekeepers.

"The man who is selling comb honey," writes Mr. Argo, "should see that the sections are cleaned of any propolis which might be deposited on the wood. They should be sorted carefully so that but one grade will be found in a case.

"Get the grocer to feature the honey," the specialist suggests. "An agreement should be made with the retailer that the beekeeper will keep him supplied with plenty of fresh, clean sections, and then the beekeeper should come around at intervals to give the grocer any service necessary in keeping his stock in first-class shape.

"Extracted honey should be put in bottles and pails. In using glass be sure that you get pure white glass.

"Extracted honey should never be heated to a point higher than 160 degrees Fahrenheit, and should never be held at that temperature for more than a short period. Excessive heating darkens the honey and drives off the aroma and flavor."

Agricultural Facts

Crop rotation is the surest method of weed control.

The cow, sow and hen combination still remains a mortgage lifting trio.

Usually there is little more time for plowing in the fall than there is in the spring.

Many good alfalfa seed crops have been lost because the hay crop was removed too late.

An acre of corn can be placed in the silo at less cost than the same area can be husked and shredded.

The spores that produce the wheat smut fungus parasite are spread to the healthy seed when the grain is threshed.

A bin that has been used for storing potatoes should be cleaned and the remains of rotten potatoes scrubbed out.

Soil fertility builds yields, yields build profits, and profits build real life and prosperity. Build up soil fertility with crop rotation and applications of a good fertilizer.

Phonograph-Alarm Clock

The daily torture of the tolling aural nerve by a strident alarm clock can be avoided in several ways. He may sleep all morning or he may buy a gentle awakener now on the market. This new alarm clock rings no bell at the rising hour; instead, it starts a phonograph! Think of the delight of being awakened by the strains of "I Don't Care If You Never Come Back," or "Everybody Wants the Key to My Cellar."—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

FOR SALE.

Zwicker property, located on Corwin street, consisting of parts of 8 lots, with a 7 room and 3 room frame dwellings and a garage, at the right price for a quick sale.

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W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

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Women and men. Call us and you will not regret it.

Geo. W. Littleton.
Phone 95. 18octdtf.

FOR RENT.

98 acre farm, cash rent. Inquire at this office.

The brick building formerly occupied by the Circleville Hardware company. Will give a long term lease.

Circle Realty Co.,
Real Estate Brokers,
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple.
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Reverse the Call

Circleville Fertilizer Work.
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ENERGEE DETONOX

(high test)

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We are prepared to do your cleaning on short notice. We have all the equipment necessary and 20 years experience. Call **BARNHILL.**

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It will pay you to see us. Notary n office.
Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

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Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 105.

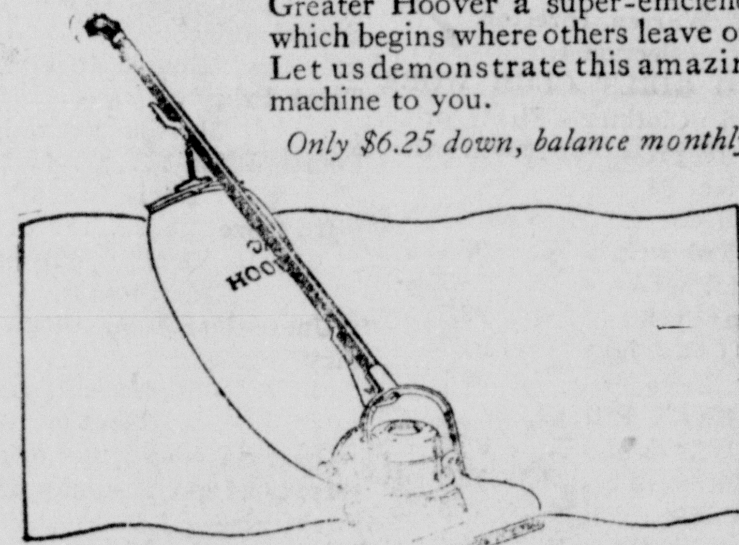
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Everyone who has seen the results of Hoover cleaning knows why its revolutionary cleaning principle, "Positive Agitation," gives the Greater Hoover a super-efficiency which begins where others leave off. Let us demonstrate this amazing machine to you.

Only \$6.25 down, balance monthly



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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

ENNA JETTICK Health Shoes



From the diary of Enna Jettick

"The I. O. R.'s had their annual charity bazaar today. I helped Mabel with her booth. Sold coles of stuff. Matt and Sid each bought an enormous Egyptian vase and I wonder where their mothers will put them! Mabel was tired before noon. I told her to buy some Enna Jettick shoes like mine. I ought to get a commission from those people! Went to the Pines with Matt. Danced all evening. Just got in and it's 12 o'clock. Good night, Diary!"

Enna Jettick

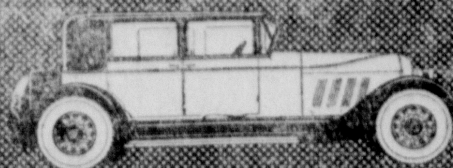
For women who want to go
and do—without fatigue!

Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes For Less"

YOUR NEXT CAR AUBURN POWERED BY LYCOMING

Tomorrow You
Will Wish You
Owned A
Straight Eight



4-88 Sport Sedan

\$2095

6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Cabriolet \$1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295; 8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Cabriolet \$1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695; 8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Cabriolet \$2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

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HAMMELL MOTORS

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318 Watt Street.

"Be Yourself"
It is the vain endeavor to make ourselves what we are not that has strewn history with so many broken purposes and lives left in the rough.
—James Russell Lowell.

USED CARS.
1928 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan, new.
1925 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan.
1924 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1923 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1921 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1925 4 Cyl. Hupp Sedan.
1922 4 Cyl. Hupp Touring.
1926 6 Cyl. Chrysler Sedan.
1924 6 Cyl. Jewett Sport Touring.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO
Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio

A EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE
Assures you of beautiful waves with a perfect Marcel effect.
SPECIAL PRICE \$10.00
GRAHAM'S BEAUTY SHOP.
105 E. Main. Phone 245

Sure-Footed Goral
Among the strange animals that came under the observation of Roy Andrews, who conducted an expedition into further China for the American Museum of Natural History, was the goral, a mountain goat. "I have seen a goral," says the explorer "run at full speed down the side of a cliff that appeared to be almost perpendicular."

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The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7 Julydtf.

Radiator Repairing
—AND—
Welding
Work Guaranteed
Geo. E. (Bones) Hammel
215 W. Main St. Phone 1439

Fresh Oysters

Celery, Cranberries,
Homemade mayonnaise and combination relish.

Neuding' Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St. Phone 63.

STRICKEN ON RIDE, DIES

Clarence Castle, City Fireman at No. 12 Engine House, Succumbs.

Suffering an attack of acute indigestion while out on an automobile ride with his wife, Thursday afternoon, Clarence Castle, aged 33, city fireman, died five hours later, at 7 p. m., at his home, 1007 City Park avenue.
Mr. Castle had been a member of the Columbus fire department for eight years, having been stationed at No. 16 and No. 4 engine houses and at the time of his death at No. 12. He was a member of Cedar Camp, Woodmen of the World, and of the Eagles. In addition to his wife, Mrs. Mabelle Castle, he leaves a daughter, Marjorie; a step-son, Fred Justus; a sister, Mrs. Lee Jordan, Dayton, Ohio, and three brothers, Denny, of Vinton, Ohio; Frank, of Circleville, and Okie, of Kentucky. Funeral arrangements are being completed by Denton & Donaldson.—Columbus Dispatch.

AIDS INSOLVENT

Can't Be Held More Than 60 Days On Fines, Turner Rules.

Prisoners confined in jail for non-payment of fines must be released by Probate Courts upon application as insolvent debtors after having served 60 days if they are actually insolvent.
This was the ruling Friday of Atty. Gen. Turner to Probation Commissioner McDonald.
"If the court finds that an applicant is in fact insolvent and has complied with the provision of the insolvent debtors' law, such court may not refuse to grant the certificate of release," Turner's ruling read.—Columbus Citizen.

Wild Fowls' Triangle
When flocks of wild ducks and geese have to go long distances they form a triangle to cleave the air more easily, and the most courageous bird takes position at the forward angle. As this is a very fatiguing post, another bird ere long takes the place of the exhausted leader.

* * * * *
HARTMAN THEATER
* * * * *

At the Hartman theater, Columbus one of the year's foremost stars and plays will open a week's engagement next Monday night with matinee Wednesday and Saturday, when William A. Brady presents Patricia Collings in "What Every Woman Knows" by Sir James M. Barrie. No ordinary attraction this, but one that has broken records not only in New York with a run of 34 weeks, but in Boston and in Philadelphia, the latter conservative city contributing \$73,000 to the box office in four weeks, a high mark for dramatic attractions.
Obviously the question is: What's the appeal? It is this: Here is a girl you may have seen her in "Tarnish" or "Pollyanna" who was selected by Mr. Brady for the role of delightful Maggie Wylie in this comedy by Sir James. When the play, originally scheduled for a four weeks' run on Broadway, opened it was a triumph. It ran thru summer and fall, and on the closing of its New York run, requests from other cities were so numerous that Mr. Brady arranged a tour of the larger cities.
The Boston and Philadelphia engagements, attest to the fact that the play is the thing for its success outside New York has become a theatrical miracle. Patricia Sollings, who stars in the play can be fairly ranked amongst the leading young American stars.
True, her starring vehicle affords wonderful material. Barrie never wrote a more delightful comedy than this simple comedy of domestic life. And that means considerable, for Sir James is the world's highest paid playwright. He wouldn't be, if he hadn't ability to entertain you better than any other writer. In this comedy he has taken a demure Scotch miss, and shows how easy it is to win a husband when you're a real woman. Which means, of course, having charm, and shrewdness, and downright common sense. Rare quality, this last. The girl helps to make her husband a success (and what wife hasn't?) and then sees him fall in love (or thinks he's falling—and what man knows the difference?) with a woman aristocratic and dumb.

STRESSES MORAL VALUE OF MUSIC

C. W. Collins Sees Music as Solution of Many Disciplinary Problems.



Musical training in the public schools is one of the most effective ways of teaching moral discipline to the young, in the opinion of C. W. Collins, director of the Conn National School of Music, Chicago. The very nature of music, says Mr. Collins, not only tends to bring out the most worthwhile traits of character, improve the scholarship of the children, but is also of a very practical value to them after graduation.
"Character building is the fundamental note in education today," says Mr. Collins. "The ultimate test by which the school system of which we are so proud must stand or fall is its ability to form character, to send out youngsters ready to take their place in the world as high-minded responsible citizens. The new conception of education can be felt in practically every subject in the grade school curriculum. Mathematics makes for straightforward, honest thinking. There can be no fudging or sliding over in sums which can be checked and proved back. History teaches the lesson of moral values, the ultimate downfall of the immoral man. And so it is with the rest of the school subjects. They can all be made, and we are trying to make them, lessons in right thinking and high moral standards."
Serving the same purpose of moral training and character building, and often in greater degree, are the so-called extra-curricular subjects, according to Mr. Collins. These generally have a sugar coating that the required studies lack and are, therefore, eagerly welcomed by the children. Music, art, athletics, manual training and domestic science all have valuable lessons to teach and on these grounds alone justify the time and expense they involve, he declares.
"Take music for example," says Mr. Collins. "Music has been found the solution of many disciplinary problems. It teaches the children the lessons of co-operation, develops a sense of pride and self-respect, and cultivates a taste for beauty and the worthwhile things in life. It calls for infinite patience and perseverance, quick thinking, accuracy and similar worthwhile character traits. The grammar school that is fortunate enough to have its own band and orchestra is doubly blessed as it will get and hold the children's interest more than any other activity, it will keep the children off the street, adds to their pride in their own school and makes a real contribution to the community. The day is past when educators and parents look on music as a frill to education, a side issue. It is being recognized now for its true worth, and the music organizations in schools are multiplying by leaps and bounds."

Teacher Key to Musical America: Dr. H. Hanson
Elkhart, Ind.—America's musical future rests in the hands of the public school music teacher, according to the Conn Music Center here. A nation of music lovers will eventually emerge from the schools, the Center believes.
"The teacher of music in the schools holds the key to the entire musical future of the country," says the Center. "It must be in the schools that the foundation is laid for a nation of music lovers. Our citizens must begin to have an appreciation of musical values in their youth if our country is to occupy a prominent place in world music."
Dr. Howard Hanson of the Eastman School of Music believes that the music supervisor has three important obligations to school pupils. First, he must show all students the beauty and value of music, to give background for musical appreciation; second, an obligation to the fewer students who will later follow music for pleasure; and, third, to the still smaller group who will become professional musicians.

Music Practice Rooms for Schools Is Urged
Practice rooms where children may pursue music studies and a liberal supply of music instruments for those who cannot buy their own, will soon be part of the standard equipment of all schools, if school boards adopt the ideas of Glenn H. Woods, public school director of music of Oakland, Calif., says the Conn Music Center. Mr. Woods became a school band and orchestra enthusiast, after seeing the good that music could do in the classroom. In many cases, he says, students of music not only made good progress in that subject, but gained in almost every other subject as well.
"I expect to see every school in the country prepared to teach music just as efficiently as algebra, grammar and other subjects are taught now," says Mr. Woods. "There is bound to be an absolute understanding with every school board that music study be considered of equal importance with established subjects, and full credits will

Fishing With Spears
Hunting and fishing are, of course, the mainstay of the Eskimo, and in his recent book, "Across Arctic America," Mr. Knud Rasmussen presents us with some interesting accounts of the way they set about these tasks. For instance:
"The salmon fishing was worked on a simple plan. The fish were found in a stream connecting two lakes; the stream was dammed, and a shallow basin built with stones, leaving an entrance which was allowed to remain open all day until the signal was given. It was then closed, and the whole party, armed with fish spears, plunged in and set about spearing the fish, traps being set to catch any that might otherwise escape."

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FEEDS of all kinds.
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RULES FOR DRIVERS.
An arm protruding from the car ahead means that the driver is:
1. Knocking ashes off his cigarette.
2. Going to turn to the left.
3. Telling a small boy to shut up; he won't buy any red pop.
4. Going to turn to the right.
5. Pointing out a scenic spot.
6. Going to back up.
7. Feeling for rain.
8. Telling his wife "yes, he's sure the kitchen door is locked."
9. Saluting a passing motorist.
10. Going to stop.
To Play Safe, You had better carry LIABILITY INSURANCE.
S. G. RADER,
Insurance.
Pythian Castle.

Gulf Stream Visible
In the narrowest part of the channel off Cape Florida, the Gulf stream approaches the coast to within 15 miles and is sometimes visible from the shore. The breadth of the Gulf stream at its narrowest point is about 50 miles. There is no disturbance at the edge of the stream where it joins the ocean. It is easily distinguished, however, by reason of its deep blue color.

Cannot Be Silent
A politician must often talk and act before he has thought and read. He may be ill-informed regarding a question, but speak he must.—Macaulay.

DELICIOUS VELVET ICE CREAM
Having installed a frigidaire fountain we are now in a position to serve several different flavors of that delicious VELVET ICE CREAM that is manufactured by the Chillicothe Bottling company. The same make of cream has been handled at this place for more than fifteen years.

At present we are carrying the following flavors: Combination ice, pineapple ice, black walnut, maple-nut, chocolate, cherry, strawberry, peach and vanilla; Neapolitan brick, and vanilla brick and Eskimo pies, all at popular prices.
We wish to thank the public for their past patronage and will endeavor to always serve them with the best.
H. E. Betz & Son.
30 Septdtf.

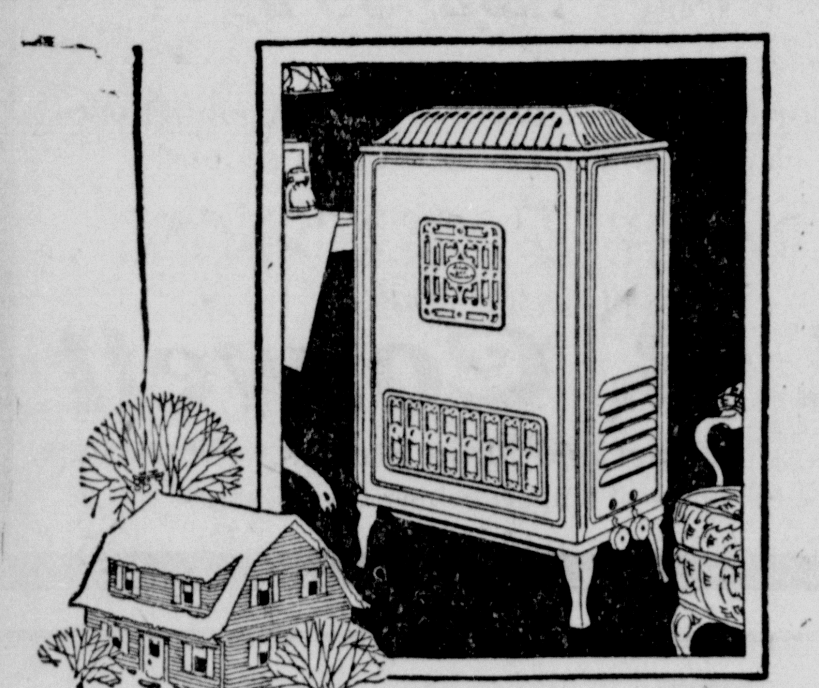
Norfolk and Western

Schedule Effective April 3, 1927

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE	
Westbound	
No. 23 Daily	6:42 a. m.
No. 33 Daily	9:50 a. m.
No. 25 Daily	5:47 p. m.
Eastbound	
No. 26 Daily	10:12 a. m.
No. 32 Daily	7:12 p. m.
No. 24 Daily	11:07 p. m.

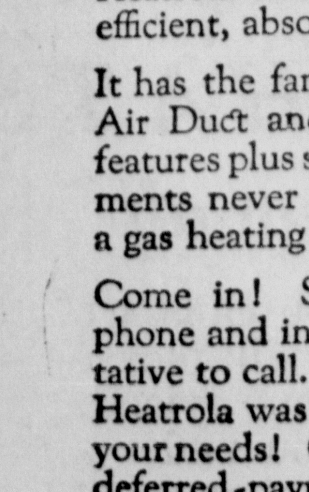
Fullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 23, 24, 25 and 26. Parlor cars (bottle service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.
Dining car service on all thru trains. Inquire ticket agent, Circleville, or address,
C. H. JOHNSON
Assistant General Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio.
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General Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

JUST TURN ON THE FUEL



The GAS HEATROLA is a whole-house heater!

THOUSANDS have been waiting for it! A gas-burning heater that would circulate healthful, even warmer, to all parts of the small house.
Perhaps you've wanted such a heater to modernize your home.
Now, here it is—the Gas Heatrola. A true Heatrola in every respect—handsome, highly efficient, absolutely safe.
It has the famous Intensi-Fire Air Duct and other Heatrola features plus several new refinements never before offered in a gas heating plant.
Come in! See it! Or telephone and invite our representative to call. The Estate Gas Heatrola was made to order for your needs! Our very liberal deferred-payment plan makes it so easy to own.



The Intensi-Fire Air Duct absorbs and blocks much of the heat that the ordinary heating device allows to escape up the chimney.

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Rock of Ages
"The Flawless Barre Granite"
Memory Stones to Honor and Mark "Every Grave"
"Quality memorial at lowest prices"
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Protected by a reserve and surplus of \$1,700,000; by insurance and surety bonds, \$5,400,000; by paid-in capital \$6,000,000.
Money available, always at full face value. Never the fear of finding your investment depreciated in value.
5% Certificates of Deposit issued for large or small amounts Interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually.
RESOURCES OVER \$37,000,000 OVER 78,000 CUSTOMERS
The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 WEST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

Just Arrived
New Fall Styles
Black is the most popular color
Patent, Satin and Kid, Straps, Pumps and Oxfords, High and Low Heels
Priced \$3.00 to \$6.00
Widths AAA to EE
"The Store That Fits Feet"
A. & K. SHOE STORE
"Best For The Least"

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Joseph Schildkraut & Lya De Putti

—in—

THE HEART THIEF

An old world romance, in which a clever heart thief sets out to snare a beautiful little flirt, and finds himself the victim.

—AND—

BREAKING RECORDS

A Story of

The Collegians

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - 15c

Up Stairs - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

CAPTAIN SALVATION

A Cosmopolitan Production—with LARS HANSON, PAULINE STARK, MARCELINE DAY and HERBERT TORRENCE

Directed by JOHN S. ROBERTSON
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER picture

Young hearts adrift at sea! A glamorous love story played against the backdrop and surge of the Seven Seas. Never have you seen a picture with the power and punch of this one. The spectacular storm and wreck scene will make it memorable! And there are a thousand and one other thrills tumbling over each other!

A John S. Robertson production. Scenario by Jack Cunningham. From the novel by Frederick William Walcott. Titles by John Colton (Author of "Titan" and "The Shanghai Gesture").

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His most powerful melodramatic film sensation!

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Matinee Wednesday 2:00 p. m.

Doors Open 1:45

ENERGEE DETONOX (high test)

and

PURUL GASOLINE

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

July 24th.

R. F. HAINES

Democratic Candidate

FOR TRUSTEE

Circleville Township

Your Support Solicited

International Complications

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

WITH the approbation of her parents, Barbara Holden had become engaged to Benjamin Littlefield. That ought to have settled it.

Then Canfield Rogers cast his eye upon Barbara and saw that she was fair. He investigated her father's financial standing and saw that it was fairer still. Then he began to hunt for points against Ben and stumbled across something which afforded him ghastly glee.

Rogers and Ben had been in the same class at college and among their classmates had been a certain Harry Butterworth who had been appointed later United States consul at Porto Gulfo, a little banana port on the Central American coast. Ben and Harry had been not only classmates but friends, belonged to the same college fraternity, etc.

The little republic in which Porto Gulfo was situated was lively all out of proportion to its size, and Harry wrote Ben such graphic accounts of the tropical scenery and of his own weird experiences that Ben, having nothing to do, took ship and went down to visit his old college chum. Having done that he came back and, a year after, fell in love with Barbara Holden.

It was after Rogers had gazed upon Barbara and upon her father's financial record and had become filled with a longing to possess them both that he chanced to meet, in a New York club to which somebody had given him a card, the former United States consul at Porto Gulfo, now returned home and awaiting an appointment, which had been assured him, to a more important post.

"Hullo, Butterworth," said Rogers. "Well, how is the rising diplomat? Got an embassy yet?"

"Why, it's Rogers, isn't it?" replied Harry. "Ever see any of the old boys now? Good old Ben Littlefield comes from your part of the country. Do you see much of him? I haven't seen him since he paid me a visit at Porto Gulfo. For the last year he hasn't written only at rare intervals. When you see him ask him about his wife. If he has ever heard of her since they parted at Gulfo? Ha, ha! That's a good story. I'll tell you how it was. You see—". Just then a telegram was handed to Butterworth. "Great Scott!" he cried as he read it. "I must try and catch the next train for Washington. Ask Ben to tell you the story of his dusky bride—Inez Castellon. Ta, ta!" And he was gone.

Within a few days Rogers rang Barbara's front door bell at an hour when he was assured he would find the lovers together. They received him politely, though not enthusiastically. He was beaming, jolly, full of jokes. "Oh by the way," said he at length. "I have just got back from New York. Met Harry Butterworth at the club. He talked a lot about you, Ben. Told me to be sure and ask you if you had heard from your wife, Inez Castellon that was, since you parted from her at Porto Gulfo. Seemed quite anxious about it."

Barbara sat pale, rigid—her eyes wide and anguished. Ben looked confused at first and then said with a laugh: "Oh, it's quite a story." "Never mind now, old top," replied Rogers. "Some other time, I've delivered my message and must toddle." As the door closed behind him Ben turned and looked at Barbara. For the first time he realized the seriousness of the situation. "Barbara," said he, "what is the matter? You surely don't believe—"

"I don't know what to believe—what to think," she faltered. And then with "Oh, Ben! Oh, Ben!" she burst into tears and rushed from the room.

Ben tried to tell himself that Barbara was unreasonable. But then was she—very? He must furnish an explanation, that was clear. He went and worked the long-distance telephone, at last getting what he wanted. Then he wrote a note to Barbara saying that he would not see her again until he had a full and satisfactory explanation to offer which, he calculated, would be within two or three days.

On the evening of the day specified Ben called at Barbara's house. With his card was sent up to that young lady the card of Harry Butterworth, late consul at Porto Gulfo. Barbara appeared, still pale.

Butterworth told his story. When Ben was at Porto Gulfo there was a revolution on—as usual, Inez, President Castellon's daughter, was in Gulfo about to embark for Panama and safety. The rebel general tried to catch her and hold her as a hostage. She took refuge in the American consulate. The revolutionary general demanded her—she was a native, not entitled to sanctuary. "Oh, you can't have her," said Butterworth, inspired with a happy thought. "She has just been married to this gentleman here, an American citizen. And the wife takes the nationality of the husband."

"It was a lie out of whole cloth—but it went. Inez was smuggled on board the Panama steamer that night and the next morning Ben took a fruit steamer for New Orleans. The fair Inez subsequently returned," concluded Harry, "and is now—what do you think? The wife of the revolutionary general who tried to kidnap her—and the general is President of the stormy republic!"

HARD TO CHOOSE

Once there was a woman who had three suitors. She didn't know which one to marry. One was a grocer, one a doctor, and one a preacher.

If she married the grocer, she could get her groceries for nothing.

If she married the doctor, she could be well for nothing.

If she married the preacher she could be good for nothing.—Progressive Grocer.

Confusion on the Bench

Constable—You say the judge is absent-minded?

Clerk—Well, in court today he dismissed the prisoner, sentenced the jury, scratched his back, and hit himself on the head with his gavel.

MAKING SURE



"The cook says she is going to leave."

"Nothing will change her mind?"

"Nothing."

"All right. Then I'll go down to the kitchen and discharge her."

Hymn of Hate

A guy I hate

Is Johnny Nash,

Quoting: "He who steals

My purse steals trash."

A Variation

Mr. Billyuns—So you are giving my wife painting lessons? What sort of a pupil is she?

Artist—I find her very apt to say the least.

Mr. Billyuns—That's queer! I always find her very apt to say the most.

Second Thoughts

Mrs. Spende—I don't like the looks of this dress.

Dressmaker—It's the most expensive thing in my shop.

Mrs. Spende—Well, I might try it on.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

What Dad Knows

"Sir, I have proposed to your daughter."

"Well?"

"And she refers me to you."

"Then your case is hopeless."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

ANY GOOSE CAN DO THAT



Speaker (emphatically)—"You can't produce eggs without hens!" Boy in Audience—"Aw, any goose knows how to do that!"

Good By, Jack

He wagered on a pony. That likes a dusty track. But the rain came down in torrents—"Twas good-by to his jack."

Worth Any Amount

Specialist—I assure you, madame, my course will make an entirely different woman out of you.

Client's Husband—That settles it. Take it, Margaret—never mind the cost.—Boston Transcript.

Too Silent

Buyer of Second-hand Automobile—Didn't you tell how silent the motor was in the car I bought from you?

Dealer—Yes, isn't it?

"It certainly is—it's been silent for two weeks now."

From Experience

Sims—While in Paris I paid five pounds in tips alone.

Waiter (assisting him on with his coat)—You must have lived there a good many years, sir.—Weekly Scotsman.

As It Sounded

"Congratulations me, George, I am engaged to a beautiful woman and an intelligent one."

George—Sounds like premeditated bigamy to me.—London Tit-Bits.

None Reported

"Now, tell me all the scandal that's been going on while I've been away."

"There hasn't been any, dear, while you've been away."—Vancouver Province.

IN MEMORIAM

Editor Union Herald:—Roy Edward, son of Ray and Carrie McCann, was born in Muhlenberg township, July 19, 1926, and departed this life by accidental death in Commercial Point, October 9, 1927, aged one year, two months and 22 days.

He leaves to mourn their loss besides the parents, three sisters; Ruth, Mary and Jennie, all children in the home. Also, four grandparents and other relatives.

This little jewel had been in the home long enough to win a place in all hearts, and his early departure will be felt by all because of his sunny disposition and winsome ways.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our kind neighbors and friends for the beautiful flowers, kindness and the sympathy shown us during the loss for our little son.

Ray McCann and Family.

Has Sunshine in Tomb

Mrs. Leila Hansell, wife of a North Carolina judge, was a strong believer in sunshine. On, in the sunlight, whenever possible, she also had a sunny disposition and spread this personal sunshine wherever she went, says Capper's Weekly. She died a few weeks ago, and in keeping with her request her body was placed in a tomb on top of the ground with a glass cover on it so that the sun may always shine on her remains.

The strange tomb at Hendersonville, N. C., is attracting tourists from all parts of the country.

Canada Attracts Tourists

The Canadian department of customs estimates the gross outlay in Canada by American tourists in 1926 at \$203,197,820, and this huge sum is growing at a rapid rate. The province of Ontario, on account of its favorable location near the densely populated areas of northeastern United States, profited more than all the other provinces combined, having more than one-half of the total outlay and of the money spent. The province of Quebec was second, with about 25 per cent of the total outlay.

Bobby's Bright Idea

"Pa, the preacher said this morning that our bodies are tenements of clay."

"Yes, my son, that is so."

"Well, is our conscience the janitor?"

Washing Plants

Wash house plants in soap suds occasionally to keep insects away.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Change of regular meeting. Lodge meets Wednesday evening, October 26, at 7:30 p. m., instead of Thursday evening. Recorder. 24oct2.

ATTENTION MODERN WOODMEN

There will be a meeting of the Modern Woodmen held Tuesday evening, October 25, at 7:30 o'clock. Oyster supper followed by work. All members are requested to attend.

William B. Cady, Charles Radcliffe, Committee. 24oct1.

EVERY ACCIDENT

Is a Notice That

Someone Has

BEEN CARELESS

S. G. RADER, Insurance.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M. M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

VISITORS WELCOME H. G. STEVENSON, H. P. M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening each month at 7 o'clock. C. DWIGHT RECTOR. Thrice Illustrious Master.

R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

ORRIN W. DRIESBACH, Commander. GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR

Stated meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

MURIEL H. REICHELDERFER, Worthy Matron. LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

Well Expressed

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone.—Sir Walter Scott

Calls for Cash Down

You can't get experience in this world on the easy-payment plan.—Des Moines Register.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

Made sanitary by our method of Dry Cleaning. Call BARNHILL'S.

Degrees of Obstinacy

Obstinacy is the strength of the weak. Firmness founded upon principle, upon truth and right, order and law, duty and generosity, is the obstinacy of sages.—Lavater.

Good Advice

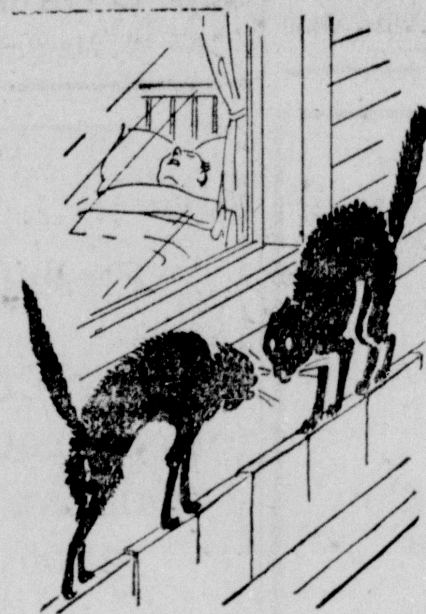
Tackle the hard jobs first; the easy ones have a tendency to settle themselves.—Samuel Rea.

FEEDS of all kinds.

N. T. WELDON COAL CO. 7Julydtf.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

EVEN WITH A CHAMPIONSHIP CAT FIGHT ON THE BACK FENCE.



You can sleep in this heavier weight Nightwear.

That's what the manufacturers of these garments told us and that's the reason men, who wear them, give when they apologetically punch a late time clock for Orange Juice and Coffee.

Soft and warmer, and like all other Fall apparel—more colorful.

\$2 for the Pajamas

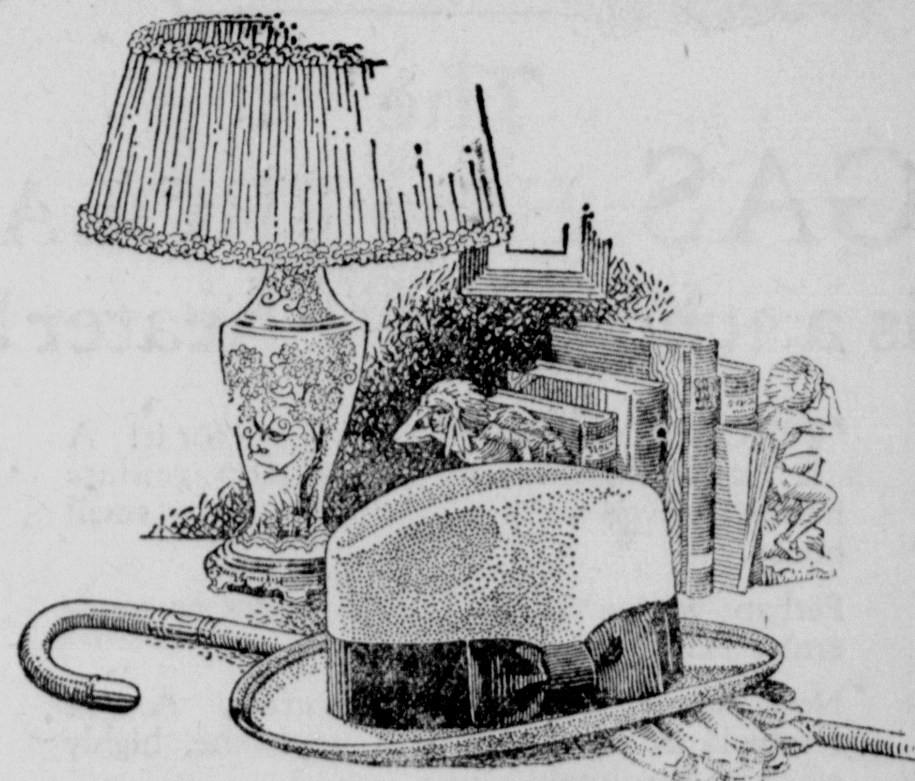
Robes from \$5 up

The world has gone color wild in woolen hose and neckwear is following a close second.

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes—



STETSON HATS

Will please them all

Take our word for it, you can't go wrong with a Stetson—it will please you, and, best of all, your friends will be pleased to see you under a Stetson. Everyone looks at your hat --it's the most conspicuous part of your attire.

The new styles are here—smart models in attractive colorings and Stetson durable quality.

CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP